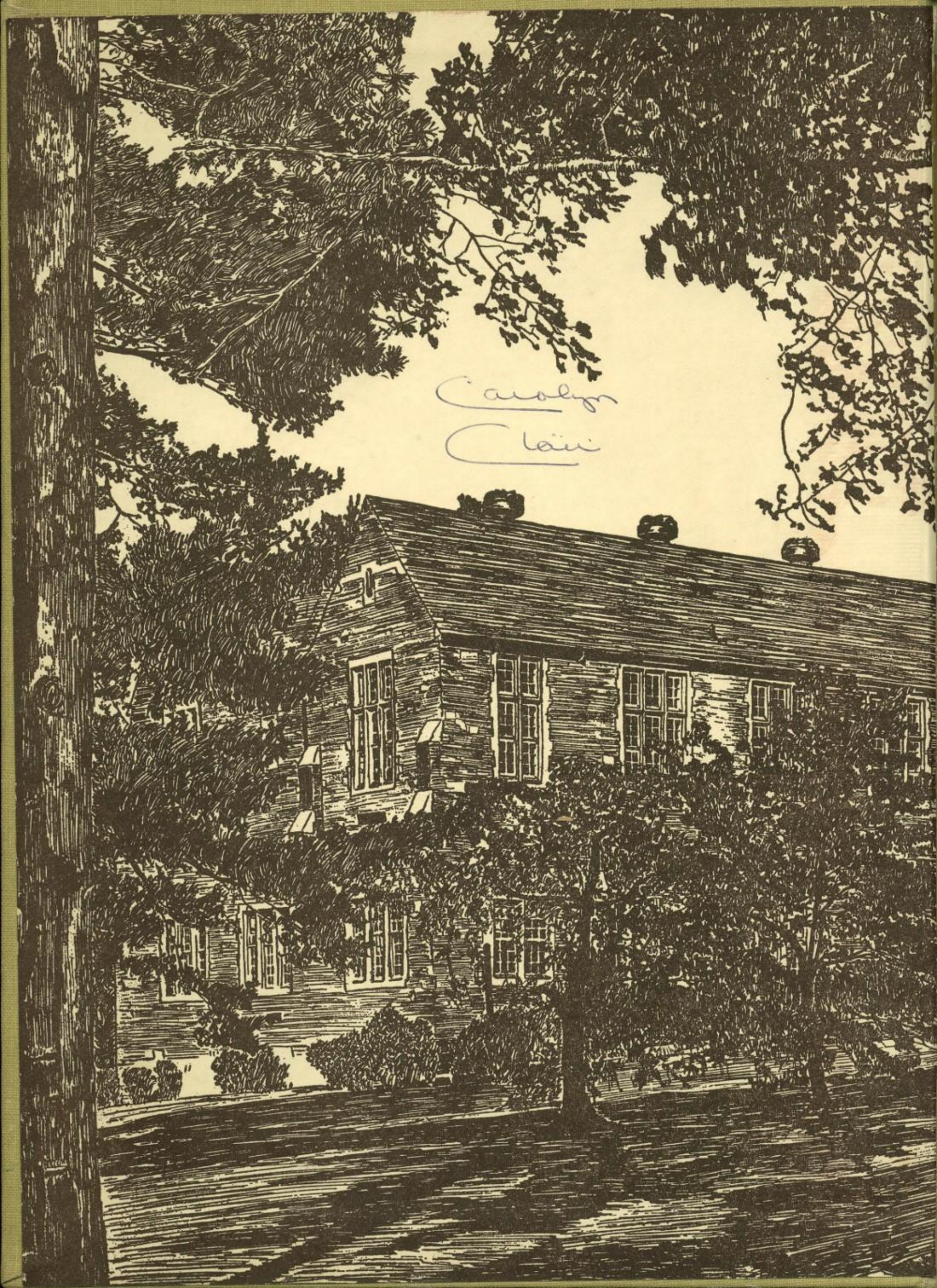

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Dedication

F. Scott Fitzgerald has said that vitality is the only emotion that is incommunicable. Miss Com proved him wrong: she personified vitality and made you know it.

The physical frailness of this woman never infringed upon her mental prowess nor could it prevent her involvement in the struggles and agonies of her students. She found their problems and her own, met them head-on, and—with one tragic exception—beat them. Energy and enthusiasm denied her the luxuries of complacency and detachment, and concern and anxiety for others taxed her to the hilt. She gave of herself.

Gone in one sense only, Miss Com lives on in those lives which have been fashioned by her uncompromising regard for principle and intolerance of the acceptance of ignorance. To this continuing vitality of Miss Janet Comeskey the 1963 Wizard is dedicated.

W. C. S.

FACULTY

To the Seniors:

IN this Space Age great heights have been reached by man with still higher goals to be attained in the future. You have achieved the great height of being graduated from Ossining High School .

Even though your goals differ with individual aims and interests, the foundation which you have received at Ossining High School will make it possible for you to achieve even greater heights.

Mr. George Allison
Principal

To the Members of the Class of '63

THE work you have done, the habits you have formed, during the past four years form an important part of the foundation upon which you will build your future life. It is important that regardless of how good your performance has been you strive to improve yourself. In this striving—

I urge you—

Be true to your God and a way of life that will keep you in close harmony with Him.

Be true to your country that provides you with more personal freedom than is enjoyed by people anywhere.

Be true to your parents who believe in you and have made many sacrifices for you.

Be true to your teachers and friends who have devoted their time and energy to guide and help you.

Be true to yourself that you may add to personal integrity everywhere.

All life is a challenge. Become accustomed to living by true values, learn what is to be cherished and what is to be avoided, meet each day with courage, faith, and humor and you will meet life's challenge with satisfaction and success.

Please accept my sincere congratulations for your achievements and best wishes for your future.

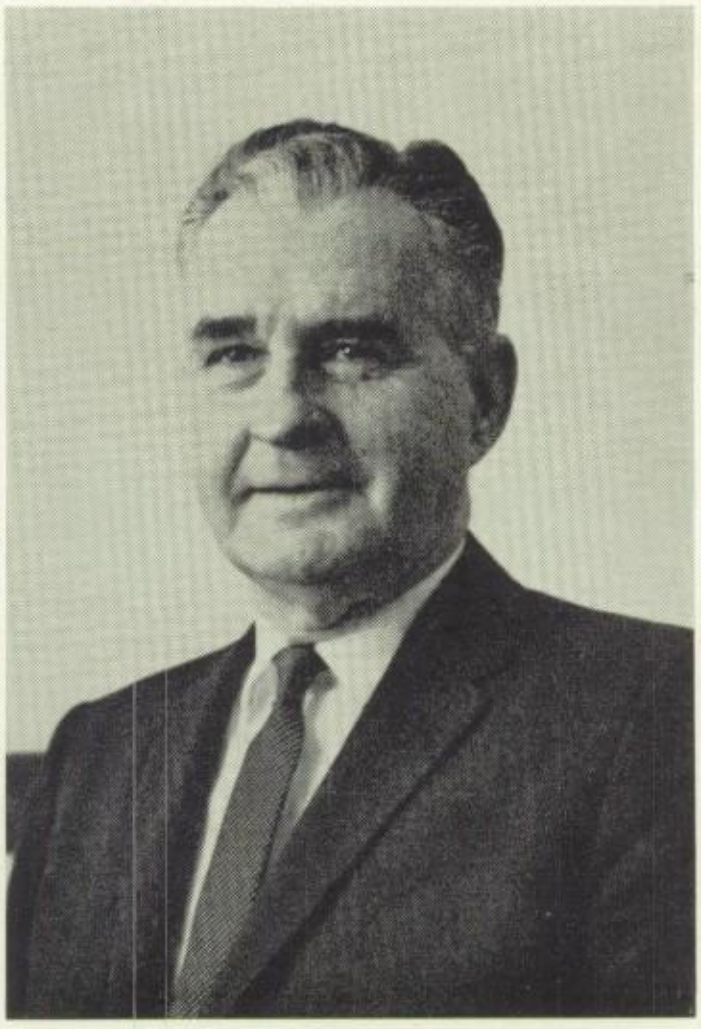
Dr. Charles Northrup
Superintendent of Schools

BOARD OF EDUCATION

First row, left to right—Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. Packard, Dr. Northrup. *Second row*—Dr. Hendrick, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Wilson, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Vernon.

Dr. Northrup

Mr. Allison



Best wishes
Always
G Homer

Mrs. Jean Homer
Dean of Girls

Mr. Fred Palmer
Dean of Boys

Mr. Joseph Rauschkolb
Attendance Officer

Mr. Ernest Ascherman
Principal, Junior High

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

First row, seated, left to right—Mrs. Murphy, Miss Goodman, Miss Casey, Department Head; Mrs. Larrabee, Miss Picciano. *Second row, standing*—Mr. Linder, Mr. Connelly, Mr. Delorier, Mr. Clemente, Mr. Hughes.

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First row, left to right—Mr. Starr, Department Head; Miss Brooks, Miss Buckner, Mr. Gibian. *Second row*—Mr. Udell, Mr. Theisen, Mr. McClure, Mr. Ross.

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First row, seated, left to right— Mrs. Lyons, Department Head; Mrs. Ewing. *Second row, standing*—Mr. Reed, Mr. Giglio, Miss McCue, Mr. Sipe.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT
First row, seated, left to right—Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Cousins, Mr. Horgan, Department Head; Miss Dillard, Mrs. Smalley. *Second row, standing*—Mr. Schmitt, Mr. Friedman.

Best wishes
Beverly Tompkins

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT
First row, seated, left to right—Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. B. Tompkins, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Bevier. *Second row, standing*—Mr. Lare, Mr. Secore, Mr. Curcio.

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First row, seated left to right—Miss Mandarano, Mrs. Allen, Mr. Hess, Department Head. *Second row, standing*—Mr. Nardone, Mr. Winter.

ART DEPARTMENT
Left to right—Mr. Ward, Miss Crabtree, Mr. DiRenno.

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Miss Montaldo, Dr. Wood. *Absent*—Mrs. Ryan.

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HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT
Left to right—Miss Semisa, Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Baisley.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET TOMPKINS

Mrs. Margaret Tompkins was a gentle woman, proud of her profession as a homemaking teacher at Ossining. In these times of turmoil and unrest she seemed to her students and colleagues a symbol of gracious living—living which became a part of all those who came in contact with her.

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops . . ."

R. S. B.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Left to right—Mr. Brewer, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Yanchisin. *Absent*—Mr. Currier.

JUNIOR HIGH
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Left to right—Miss Wessels, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Williamson. *Absent* — Miss Simon, Miss Sprowls.

JUNIOR HIGH
MATH DEPARTMENT

First row, left to right—Mr. Winsor, Mr. Lepore, Mr. McCarthy. *Second row*—Mr. Cooley, Mr. Martin.

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HISTORY DEPARTMENT

First row, left to right—Mr. Ramer, Mr. Oechsner, Miss Brown, Mr. Rubeo, Mr. Covert. *Second row*—Mr. Palomba, Mr. Turieno.

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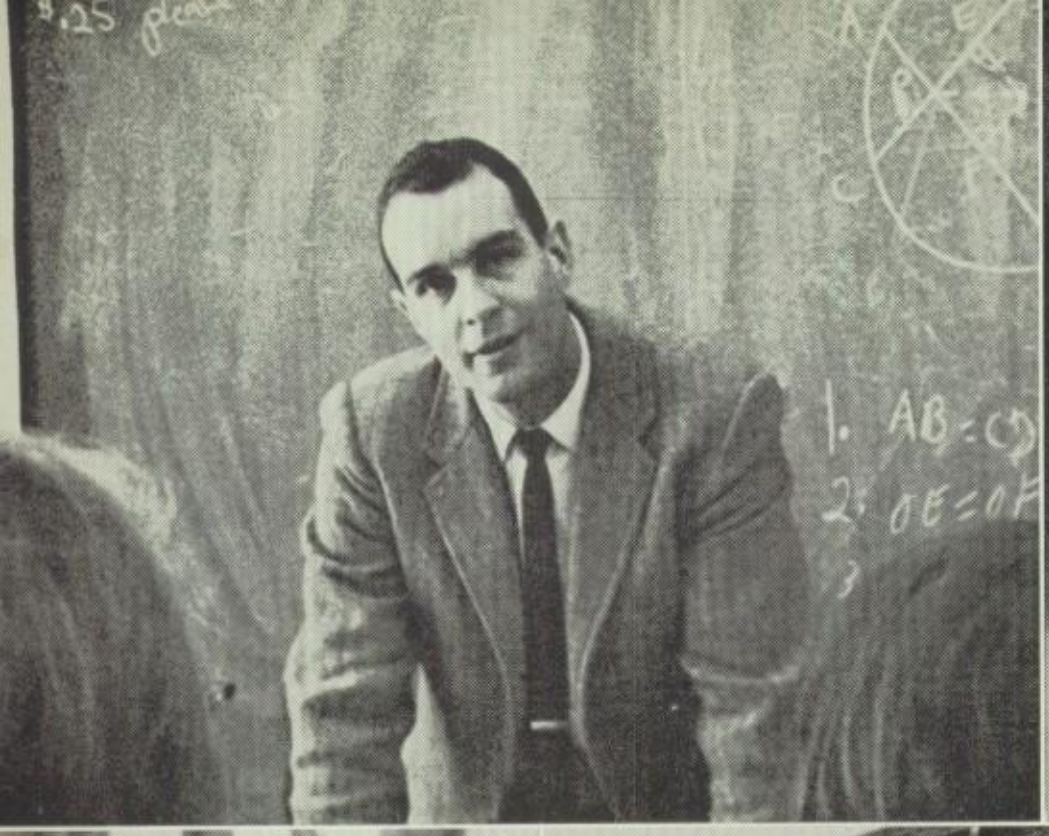
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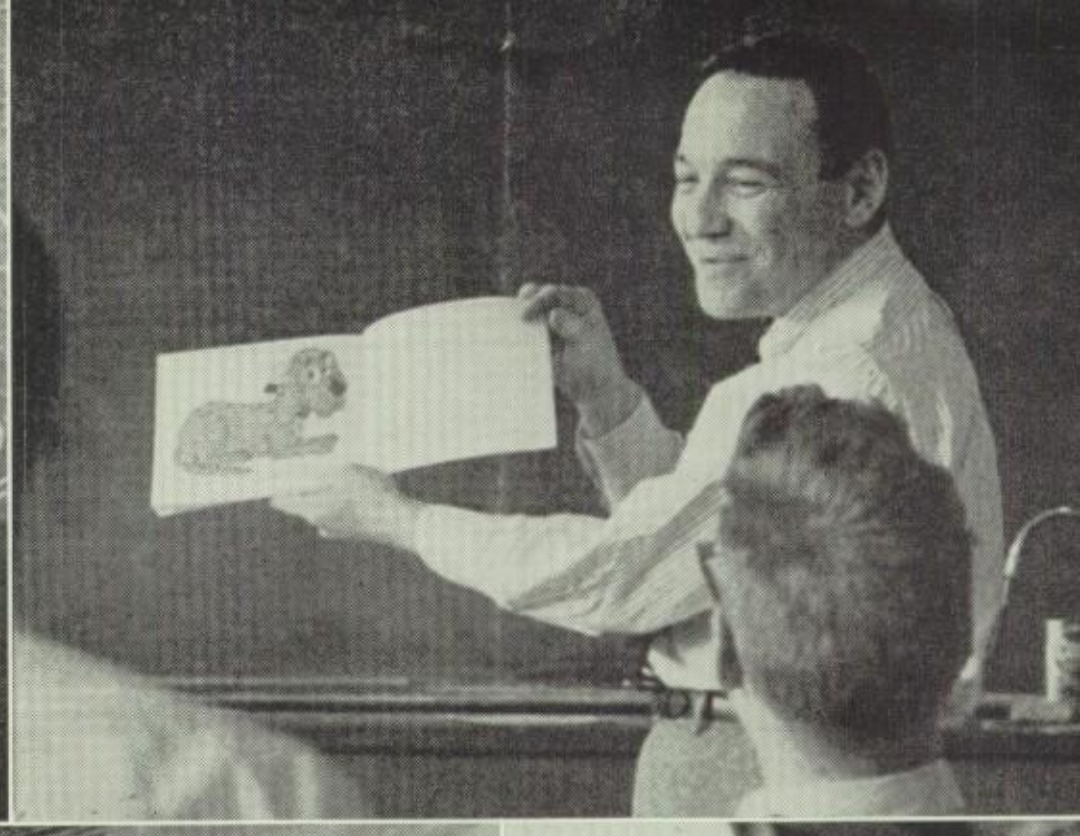

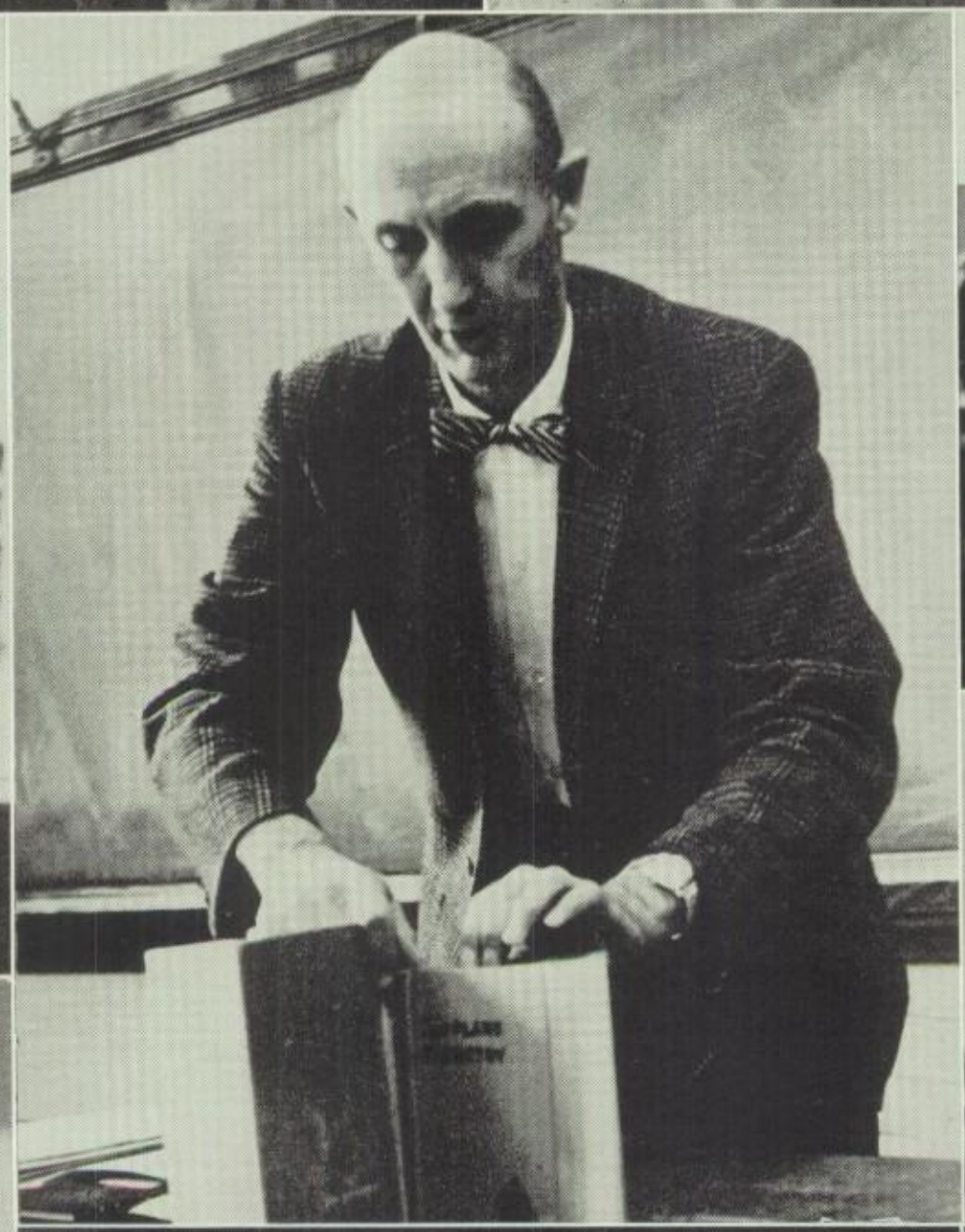

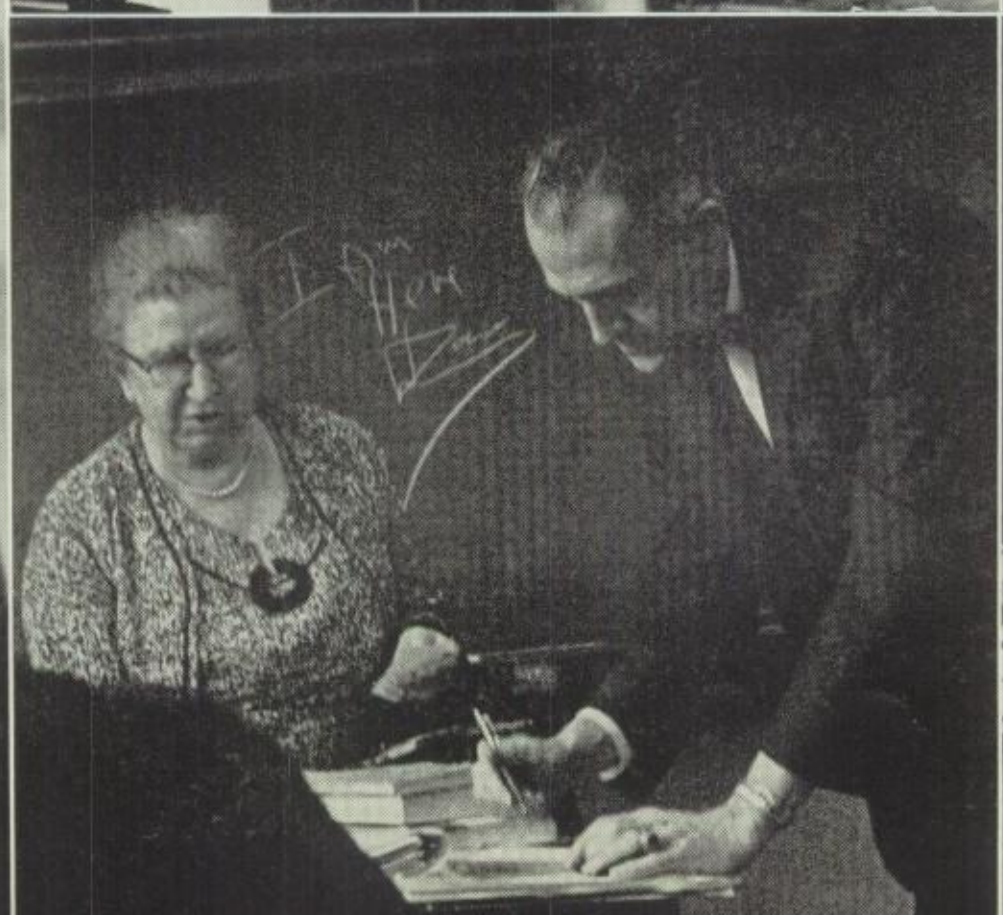

Carolyn,
Best of luck
to a good kid. Ya
seem nice as I am
ame miss with Steve + I know
omeday, something
ork and fine like
ishing you luck al-
ays. Be good in Color
elsewhere.
ee you next
ear when
were seniors
Love ya,
Katie
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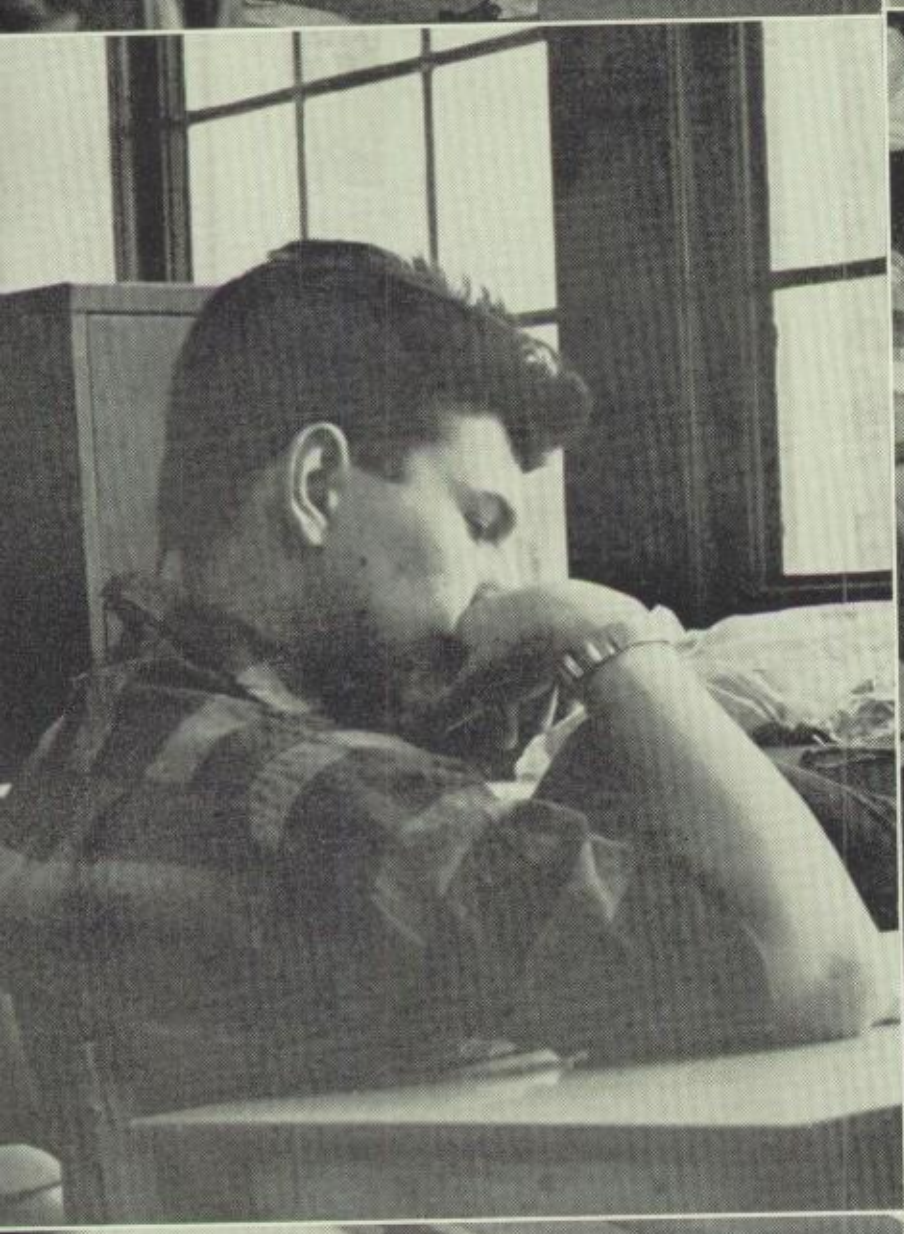
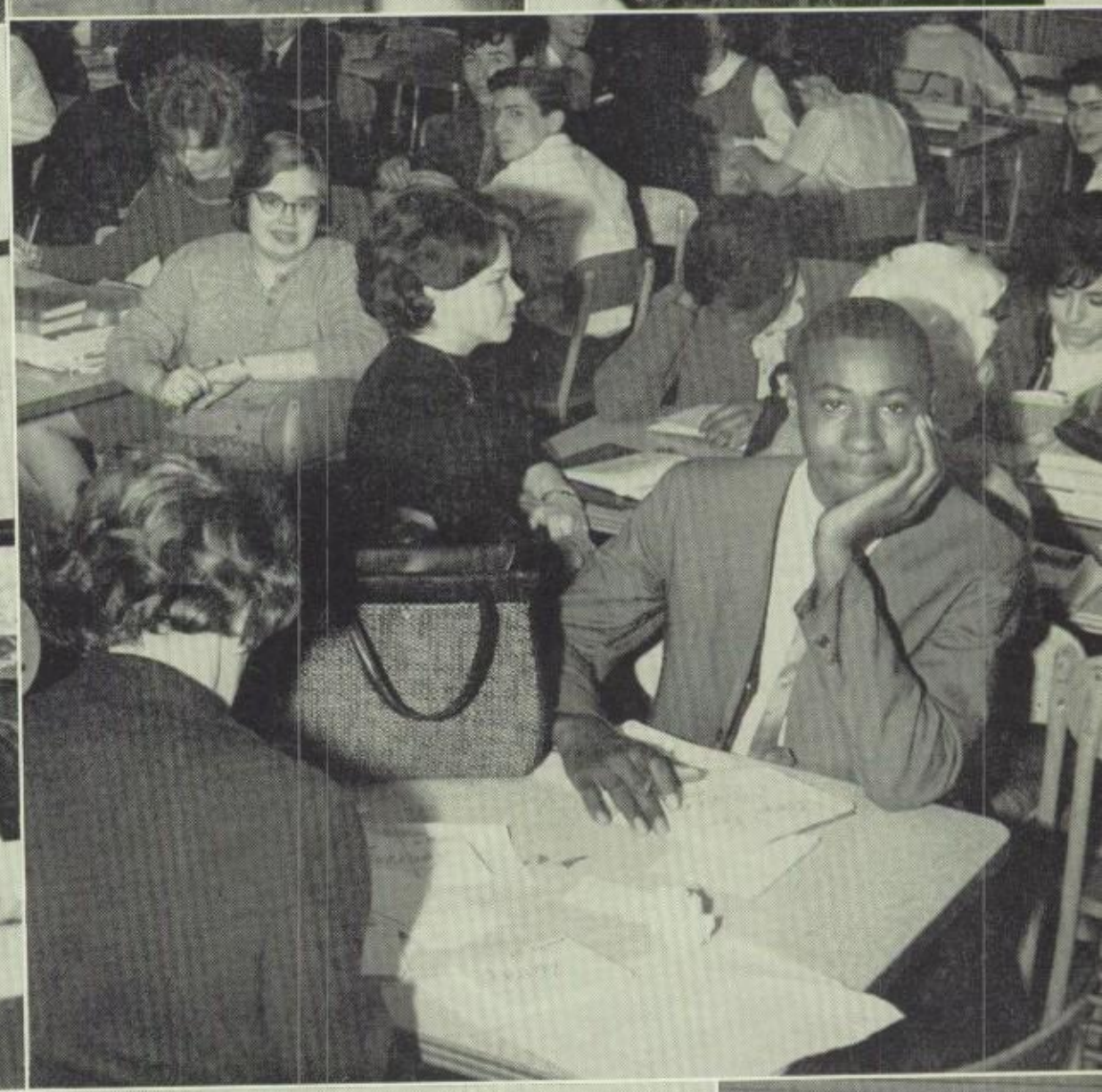
CLASSES

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Lord Brougham





Class of 1968

ALTHOUGH a locker stands five inches higher than the average seventh grade, no "chippie" has yet been able to squeeze everything into one. No matter how the *books* are shoved in, gum wrapper chains as long as the owner's boy friend, and bubble gum corsages from last week's birthday are stored with tender loving care.

Memories of the Class of '68 remain unique and indelible. Even if the boys don't remember the California job case, the printer's ink won't have worn off. The poorly aimed squirts of Lavoris washed more than one face . . . the fifty mile hikes "two-by-two" from gym to lunch each noon . . . Forget raising fruit flies and chasing a convulsive rat around Mrs. Truex's science room? Never.

The lockers are closed now . . . preserving vivid memories, but leaving room for many more.

7th GRADE ADVISORS
Miss Semisa, Mr. Lepore

Class of 1967

ONE floor higher and one step nearer to graduation. It was a long flight up, but the eighth graders are no longer "chippies." Three dances in one year testify to the enthusiasm and class spirit. Advisor Mr. Raymond Sherrier and president James Lavery have awakened to carry the eighth graders into their freshman year.

They feel a little special, not being the youngest any more! Maybe they should—after all, Ricky Nelson is a member of their class. Many decisions must be made this year; some of these will determine a pattern to be followed throughout high school. Latin I or home ec? Rifle Club or hockey team? The choice of a college is an immediate problem as the girls pick names for their intramural teams. All these activities, happy times, and late hours have built a good foundation for next year—and Senior High!

8th GRADE OFFICERS AND ADVISOR
First row, left to right—Trapasso, secretary; Batson, vice-president. *Second row*—Terney, treasurer; Mr. Sherrier, advisor; Lavery, president.

Class of 1966

9th GRADE OFFICERS AND ADVICORS
First row, left to right—Mr. Delorier, Mrs. Richards, advisors; Jacobsen, vice-president. *Second row*—Harbort, treasurer; Balassone, secretary. *Absent*—Tavano, president.

Carolyn
Hi! I'm an A
luck Best Hood
wishes
in your
last year.
Dave.

"BIG brother is watching you." Freshmen hear these words upon entering Mr. Crawford's history class; and big brother, the upperclassman, *is* watching the verdant freshmen stumbling through their first confusing and frightening days. "Are these the 'up' stairs?" "Why did that girl in the middle of the hall scream at me when I went to my locker?" An assembly for freshmen and sophomores *today?*" . . . such timid, half-tearful queries.

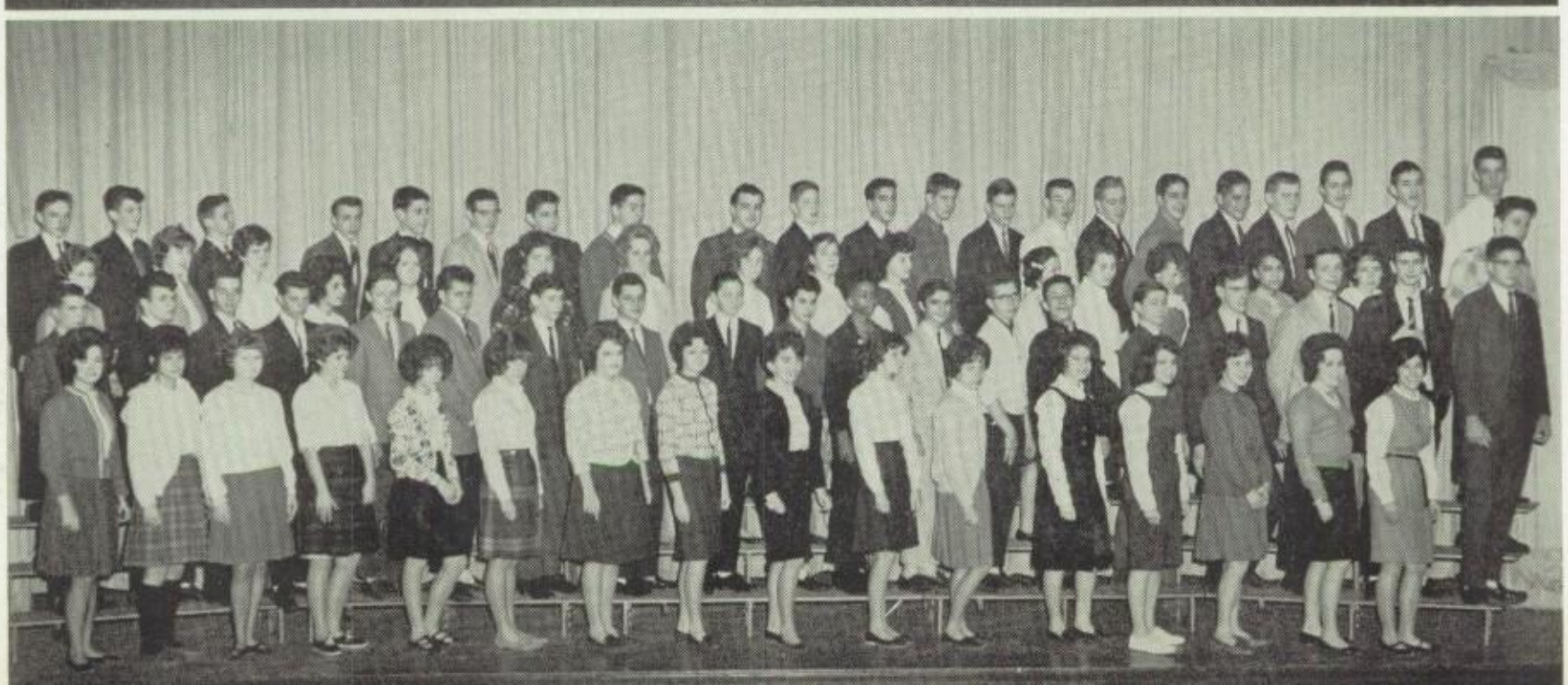
Although the ninth graders had to spend their year evading traffic jams and meeting new teachers and students, they still had time to inscribe their mark on OHS.

The picture of Mr. Ross's earth science students laughing in the library as water invaded all corners of their classroom will not soon fade from memory. Yes, the freshmen's souvenirs of 1963 will long remain after they close the door on their high school years.

REMEMBER sophomores, all the witticisms and phrases, once so new, now so familiar . . . all in this year. Mr. Starr's helpful epigrams —Colonel Stapp's "Don't be misled by Kakorophobia into Osphresolagnia" or his own "Think! Think!" and Mr. Tompkins with his "split personalities" or "good Irish names" and Mr. Hoehn's constant quizzing—"And—it's all over!"

The sophomore class also had celebrities of its own this year. "The monster" Mike Gemei propelling ball to basket with those giant hands, Angelo Caputo losing *three* debates with his "invulnerable arguments," and Rhea Kemble editing the newly-born magazine *Interval*—all are memories vivid still.

Class rings—round or square? Sugar corsages for the "sweet sixteen and *never* been kissed?" The Moving-Up Day Dance—"Come on, think of an original idea for decorations—never been used before"—and oh so many more experiences seem like yesterday as we glance over the year with the sophomores of 1963.



Carolyn:
Best of luck in
the remaining year of
O. H. S., and don't go to any
beach parties
without me. Love ya
Joe

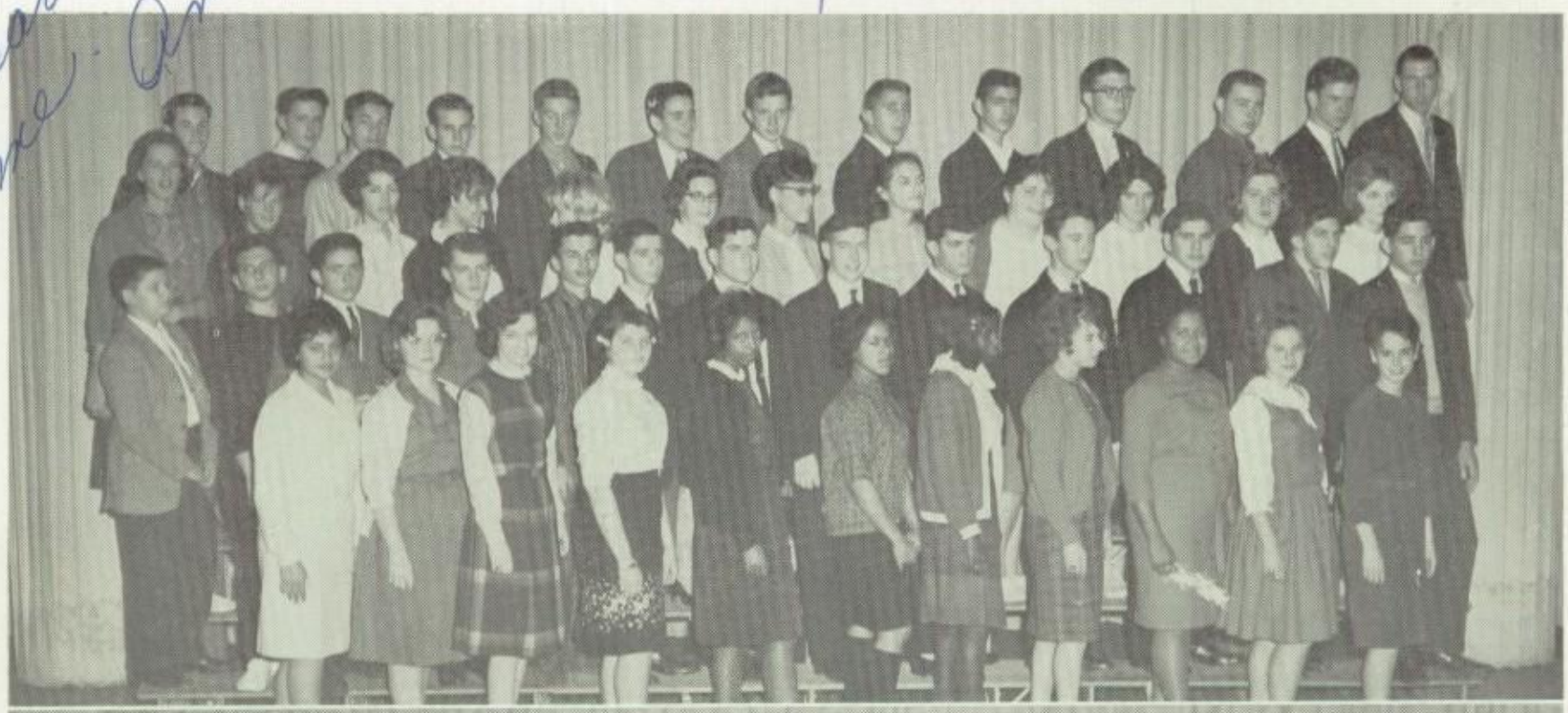
Class of 1965

10th GRADE OFFICERS AND ADVISORS
First row, left to right—Rice, vice-president; Stemm, president; Brady, secretary. *Second row*—Mr. Giglio, Miss Goodman, advisors; Rossi, treasurer.

Class of 1964

11th GRADE OFFICERS AND ADVISORS

First row, left to right—Myers, treasurer; Miss Conforti, advisor; Antonini, secretary. *Second row*—Wolff, vice-president; Mr. Firk, advisor. *Absent*—Shuchman, president.



"BUT what if I don't *like* fresh air?" was the shriek reverberating through the halls as Miss Picciano raised the last window in 308. But a little fresh air didn't hurt the juniors on their march down the final path of a four-year journey.

Physical fitness and crutches—Lesley Wilson and Susie Kamp and skiing . . . The hysterical band rehearsals with the clowns, "Jolly Boys 3," and the green-jacketed "Centurions" creeping through the halls are not easily forgotten.

And what junior could forget Mr. Hunt's "Aren't you getting a little careless with the truth?" or the introduction to Udellian science or the Crawford-Udell debates?

But most wonderful is the Junior Prom. All the hard work, the sweat, the plans that fail, the fantastic ideas, are not in vain; for memories of a whirlwind evening and that special someone will long endure after the last strain of music has died . . . and when, for the seniors, high school is over.

Carolyn,

I don't know quite what to say. But I want to wish you the best in what ever you may do. Always Remember all the fun we had in English - Homeroom and study hall. Hope you get Marry and I hope that you get your (RING) back. Carolyn I hope that you and Tina get back together so that Tina don't believe what she heard about.

ACTIVITIES

I want to wish you the best in whatever you may do.

Love ya,

Carolyn,
Best of luck to
real cute kid and
in whatever you do.
Have fun this summer
and keep all the Bobby's
happy.

Love Ya!
Dorothy

"Suum cuique." To every one his own.

—CICERO

Carolyn
Lots of luck
to a cute girl
good luck with
whatever you're going
with
Love Donna

STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, seated, left to right—Mr. Hoehn, advisor; LaBarre, secretary; Stevson, president; Frugis, corresponding secretary; Lebwohl, vice-president-treasurer. *Second row*—Balassone, Antanasio, Halsted, Mann, Friedman, Anderson, Spinning, Goewey, Drake, Jones, Hoehn, Lane. *Third row*—Yost, Swanson, Cesa, Dunstan, Engel, Quint, Jacobson, Wellman, Bronson, Scrarfi, Abell, Zern, Livengood, Celtruda. *Fourth row*—Rice, Fowler, Kemble, Hunter, Wilkinson, Dalton, Robbins, Brewster, Seldon, Herbst, Higle, Ross, Simos. *Fifth row*—Fenech, Drago, Ornstein, Stuart-Bullock, Wilson, Harbort, Shull, Primps, Frey, Hartz, Chambers, McIntosh.

Activities

THE Student Council of OHS is your voice. *You* are its government and constitution; and Dave Stevenson and his wooden gavel, a symbol of authority. Fond recollections of "diplomatic" compromises for dates on the Day and Night Calendar and frantic meetings of the School Spirit Committee—those red arrows *are* to direct and help you. What do you mean, it's pointing out the window? Remember all those chaotic meetings after school in the auditorium? Mr. Hoehn was *so* patient.

News Bulletin: 1963 Key Club contenders to volleyball championship against Leaders' Club. Rumor has it that the Key Club suggested a fifty-mile "Physical Fitness" hike in case of a tie. But Key Clubbers have already had many long, "back-breaking" hours of exercise. Remember the bitter-cold car-wash mornings? Maybe they were the stimuli for the new record of a four minute car-wash—shine and all. And what a star-spangled year with Senior John Willcox as Key Club Governor of the state!

"Brace yourselves! Don't panic!" And Leaders' Club girls quake at the sight of the onsurging students, and make urgent requests for school supplies: football helmets and instructions in the art of self defense. The club will miss President Nicki Hoehn's becoming pink blush and Treasurer Laurie Lane's interest in "pecuniary" matters.

KEY CLUB

First row, left to right—Mr. Rauschkolb, advisor; Thune, lieutenant governor; Thomas, vice-president; Abell, president; Bucci, treasurer; Schelin, secretary; Wilcox, governor. *Second row*—Vaccaro, Dexter, Mann, Kaufman, J. Feeney, Stevson, Ascherman. *Third row*—R. Feeney, Kosseff, Foyder, G. Toretta, Shute, Cohen. *Fourth row*—Zern, Collings, Gulland, Feldman, Biondo, Lebwohl. *Fifth row* — Kunstler, Howe, Lavery, Ross, Wolff, Warzecha. *Sixth row* — Ruedisueli, Johansson, Jacobsen, Miller, DiCuirci, Winokur. *Seventh row*—Allen, Moore. *Eighth row*—Gessow, Wilson, P. Toretta, Kooney, Schuchman. *Ninth row*—Valanti, Cullen, Gillingwater, Myers, Kamrowski, Marler, Tuttle.

The Scholarship Group this year reached record proportions. But will seniors never learn the *right* way to leave the stage? Oh, well . . . someday. Remember that proud feeling inside you when *your* name was called? And the small banners of maroon and white you wore—veritable battle stripes?

A much-prized "by-line," realistic headlines, a special page, all added to the prestige of the Maroon and White journalist. You can still hear echoes of "Somebody help! What can I write on?," and see editors working till five.

President Denise Selden of the Debate Club held many after-four practice runs for novice members this year. Hey, Rick! Still talking? Maybe next year a whole team at Albany and the state finals . . . and why *were* there so many female spectators at the Stepinac meet?

LEADERS' CLUB

First row, left to right—Lane, treasurer; Devlin, secretary; Hoehn, president; Friedman, vice-president; Mrs. Allen, advisor. *Second row*—Drake, Sellazzo, G. Steele. Smalley, L. Robbins, Goewey. *Third row*—D. Huttmann, Weeks, M. Haddad, Byrne, Nommik, Jones. *Fourth row*—Halsted, J. Robbins, Hipple, Haviland, Hyland, Schwartz. *Fifth row*—La Barre, Livengood, Graham, Starler, White, Kamp. *Sixth row*—C. Huttmann, Frugis, Brown, Verlardo, Dalton, Myers. *Seventh row* — Ames, Stracker, Hunter, Sharrock, D'Agostino, Slader, Nelson. *Eighth row*—H. Haddad, Allan, M. Steele, Rolls, Wilson. *Ninth row*—Adams, Herrington, Hughes, Sanborn, Sausedo.

MAROON AND WHITE

First row, left to right—Editors: Robbins, Feeney, Slaatten, Haddad, Sparano, Selden. *Second row*—Jones, Graham, Stevenson, Livengood, Prager, Marcus, Johnson, Heil. *Third row*—Barnes, Steele, Dugan, Cherry, Ballard, Huttmann, Sellazzo. *Fourth row*—Brown, Frommer, Hamlett, Stuart-Bullock, Barnes, Reardon. *Fifth row*—Devlin, O'Connor, Gioio. *Sixth row*—Kaufman, Irwin, Ornstein, Haddad, Meixner, Thomas.

DRAMA CLUB

First row, left to right—Smalley, Calabro, Brown, Molfese, Weyant, Drake, Petersen, McCollum, Ellingsen, Merrick, Wood, Hipple, Livengood, Amateau, Abercombie, Mr. Linder, Advisor. *Second row*—Heina, Devlin, Lane, Mattson, Gomes, Topham, Wilson, Wescott, Borberg, Haddad, Robbins, Hassett, Selden, Brewster, Schusheim. *Third row*—Hoehn, Byrne, Steele, Schunk, Simmons, Schwartz, Feeney, Herbst, Menzies, Morgenstein, Reynolds, Sellazzo, Herrington. *Fourth row*—Babcock, Kaufman, Moser, Scarduzio, Stevson, Thune, Kennedy, Willcox, Stewart, Morin, Norman, Perugini, Stone, Wolters, Fisher, Miller, Thomas, Ascherman, Cohen. *Ladder left bottom to top*—Graham, Vice-President; Barnes, Historian. *Ladder right, bottom to top*—Nommik, President; Biondo, Treasurer; Kemble, Secretary.

DEBATE CLUB

First row, left to right—Graham, corresponding secretary; Miss Picciano, advisor; Selden, president; Cohen, vice-president: Kemble, recording secretary. *Second row*—Bloom, Zaret, Poderycki, Prager, Brown, Halsted, Rubin. *Third row*—Feldbauer, Steele, Montarule, Barnes, Brewster, White. *Fourth row*—Kunstler, Gessow, Collings, Ornstein. *Fifth row*—Underhill, Lynch, Caputo, Cartaginese, Williams. *Sixth row*—Stavis, Lavery, Zern, Kaufman, Johnson.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP

GOLD PIN WINNERS

First row, left to right—Friedman, Marcus, Drake, Haddad, Robbins, Trapanese, Huttmann, Miss McGarry, advisor. *Second row*—Gates, Sellazzo, Brewster, Wilford, Hoehn, Groves, Schwartz, Ascherman. *Third row*—Feeney, Thomas, Abell, Garrison, Stone, Mann.

FTA

First row, left to right—Mrs. Homer, advisor; Bronson, secretary; Morgenstein, president; Balassone, vice-president; Atanasio, treasurer. *Second row* — DiRenno, Meighan, Poderycki, Calabro, Rubin, Pidgeon. *Third row*—Streany, LaLuna, Gray, McIntosh, Myers, Fenech. *Fourth row*—DuVernay, Graham, Topham, Kraus, Mead, Faulds. *Fifth row*—Boynton, Schwartz, Drago, Klaus, Hipple, Daby. *Sixth row*—Sparano, Cesa, Gomes, Musielewicz, McGinigle, Harbort, Bader. *Seventh row*—Henry, Fewkes, Gonsalves.

FRENCH CLUB

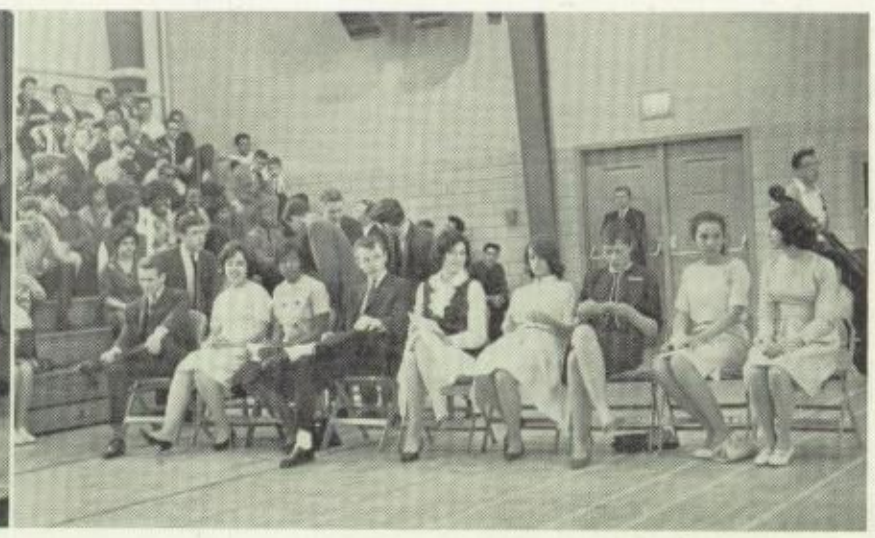
First row, left to right—Meighan, president; Miss McGarry, advisor; Amateau, vice-president; Slaatten, treasurer; Bickford, secretary. *Second row*—Rand, Variano, Haddad, Heil, Dugan, Marcus, White, McCollum, Sanborn, Cartaginese. *Third row*—Gray, Steele, Steele, Borberg, Wilson. *Fourth row*—Huttmann, Ames, Carswell, Irwin, Jacobsen, Feeney, Eadie, Ornstein, Schwartz, Hipple, Wood, Westcott, Hughes, Topham, Hunter, Kunstler. *Fifth row*—Ruedisueli, Miller, Indorf, Mann, Cardinale, Cohen, Garrison.

Attendance lists, schedules, class slip—the never-ending tasks performed by the FTA girls. Devotedly working to make a dream come true . . . working so that someday they may give a part of themselves to help others learn.

So many, many memories to touch the hearts of language club members: the warmth and laughter of the unforgettable Christmas party, the Spanish Club with José Jimenez as Santa Claus . . . and trying to open cider with pliers, the French Club's Parisian chorus singing Christmas carols, and the Latin Club thespians' rendition of *Julius Caesar*.

The Activities Booster Club, staunch advocates of school spirit at OHS, selling at gay ball games, injecting zeal into students to make OHS the greatest.

The Industrial Arts Club printing passes and tickets, and Interval's aspiring authors meeting deadlines and slaving over copy—a job well done.



SPANISH CLUB

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LATIN CLUB

First row, left to right—Sellazzo, secretary; Huttmann, treasurer; Brewster, president; Jones, vice-president. *Second row*—Gray, Livengood, DuVernay, Thomson, Friedman, Haddad, Goewey, Marcus, McCollum. *Third row*—Adams, Velardo, Guy, Hughes, Schwartz, Sausedo, Graham, Variano, Robbins, Slaatten. *Fourth row*—Kemble, Wilford, Barnes, Scofield, Schwartz, Haddad, LaBarre. *Fifth row*—Hubbard, Feeney, Gelbart, Ascherman, McCarthy, Deering. *Sixth row*—Willis, Stewart, Fisher, Willcox, Thune, Collings, Kaufman, Kosseff, Cohen, Stone.

SENIOR HIGH PROJECTION SQUAD

First row, left to right—Lorenz, president; Macaluso, treasurer; Mr. Lare, advisor. *Second row*—Moran, Hollander. *Third row*—Underhill, Packard, Herrington. *Fourth row*—White, Ladie. *Absent*—Foley, vice-president; Campanella, secretary.

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First row, left to right—Haddad, associate editor; Kemble, editor-in-chief; Babcock, art editor. *Second row*—Gomes, circulation; Chambers, associate editor; Groves, typing editor; Mr. Clemente, faculty coordinator. *Third row*—Weber, associate art editor; Wilson, production; Gessow, associate editor.

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Left to right—Mrs. Bevier, Kerr, Hamlett, Mandaro, Warren, Moshier, Mrs. Crocker.

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First row, left to right—Sparano, president. *Second row*—Skerrett, secretary; Johnson, vice-president. *Third row*—Stubing, Cofield, Borberg. *Fourth row*—Ballard, Simos. *Fifth row*—Kerr, Bona, Ornstein, Smith. *Sixth row*—Cullen, Perugini, Korr, DiGiacomo. *Seventh row*—Mr. Rauschkolb, advisor.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

First row, left to right—Agnello, Gonsalves, Kennedy, Davenport. *Second row*—Cheatan, Platt, Mr. Benini, advisor. *Third row*—Davenport, Massy, White, Palmiotto, Krapish, Playford.

BANK TELLERS

First row, left to right—Miss McCue, advisor; D'Agostino, Jones, D'Amico, Brown, Siprin, Meighan, Gagliardi, Variano, Foschini, Rosenberg. *Second row*—Cherry, Roe, Weird, Cesa, Cullen, Sparano. *Third row*—Lewis, DiGiacomo, Hollander, McKeon, Stafford.

CONCERT BAND

The OHS Band, with their night rehearsals and marches through Key Club meetings, quiet talks after tiring practice, boisterous trips to concerts, the splendor of marching at football games to the spirited roar of the spectators on hearing strains of "On Wisconsin" and "Bleacher Boogie," and the tender nostalgia of our Alma Mater played for *our* OHS! !

Mr. Currier's able baton kept time, while the Senior High Orchestra provided us

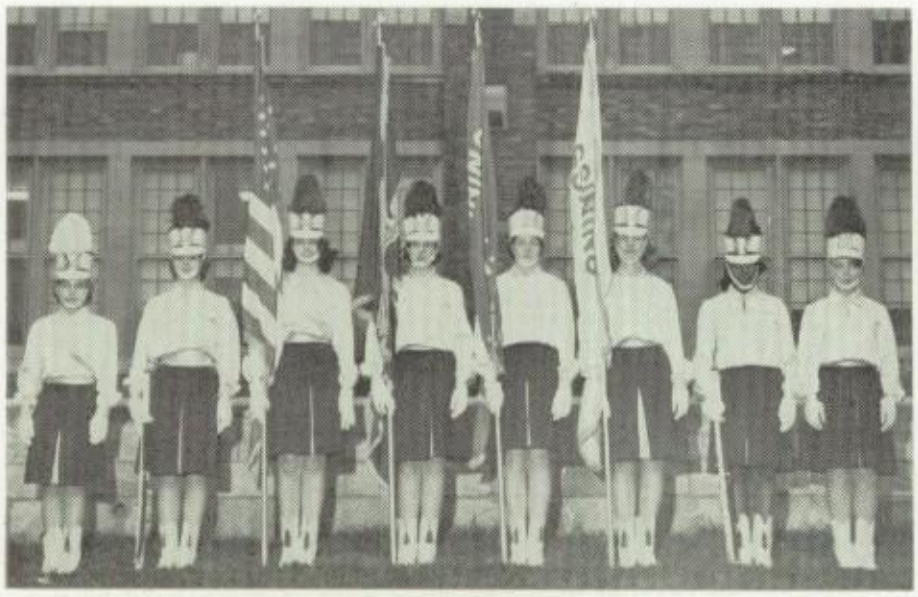
ORCHESTRA

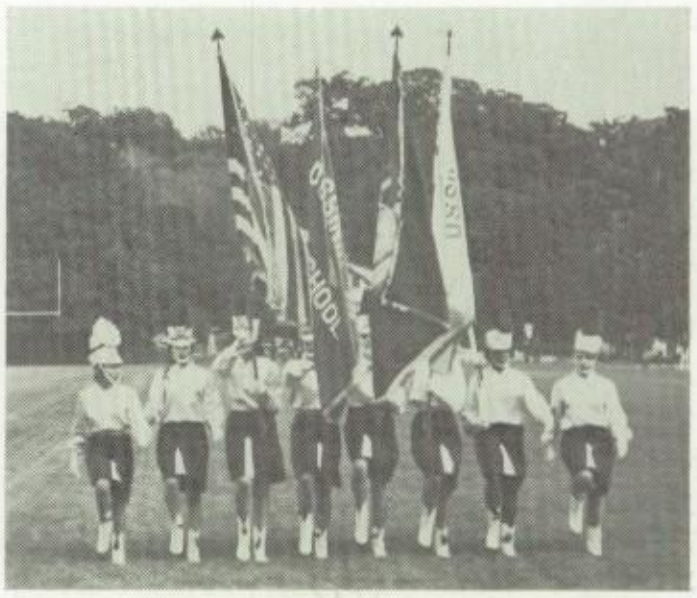
with varied and sometimes exotic music. At play intermissions, assembly programs, and concerts. Who's that student conducting now?—David Gelbart, the Orchestra President. But now it's vocal complement . . .

Refrains from "Moon River" and "Shenandoah," rousing tunes from "The Music Man" . . . the OHS Chorus. Remember Mr. Yanchisin yelling, "OK kids! Get rid of the gum!" And Kristi McCollum accompanying Karen Wald at the piano. President Steve Herbst always did sell the most concert tickets . . .

Dear Carolyn,
always remember the
"thrilling" world history
class. Best of luck in the
future.
Karen

CHORUS





COLOR GUARD

Left to right—Ellingsen, Weinstein, Parthemore, Llewellyn, Allan, Crane, Bush, Schoenborn.

VARSITY TWIRLERS

Left to right—Steinhardt, Kreutzberg, Mackey, Shrader, Nelson, Devlin, Simmons.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, left to right — Cordy, vice-president; Tuttle, president; Batson, secretary: Shuchman, treasurer. *Second row*—Tierney, D'Amico, Hollander, Santucci, Frommer, Marcus. *Third row*—Kavy, Sellazzo, Eisenberg, Reardan, Anderson, Cooper. *Fourth row*—Wolfe, Poirot, Cullen, DiSilva, Mills, Lathlaen. *Fifth row*—Gibian, Primps, Maiben, Roth, DiCuirci, Lavery.

The silver batons of our twirlers sparkled in the sunlight as Captain Marsha Simmons and Drum Majorette Janet Steinhardt demonstrated the high stepping "hot toddy." Remember Cathy Devlin's slow gazibos?

Remember Mr. Rauschkolb teasing Color Guard Janet Shoenborn, and "I gave you the simplest part . . ." Petite Captain Barbara Ellingsen—yell it loud Barb!

Junior High Student Council . . . bright, young neophytes in the adventurous world of Junior High. Youthful administrators, leading, organizing, initiating, and learning, finally to graduate to leaders in the Senior High.

A tense year for the Student Council . . . endless meetings during lunch and after school, hectic sessions before dances, frustrated moments when all seems in vain, and at last that pride when clean-up campaigns succeed, posters are noticed, dances are fond memories, and our Junior High Student Council boasts a job well done!

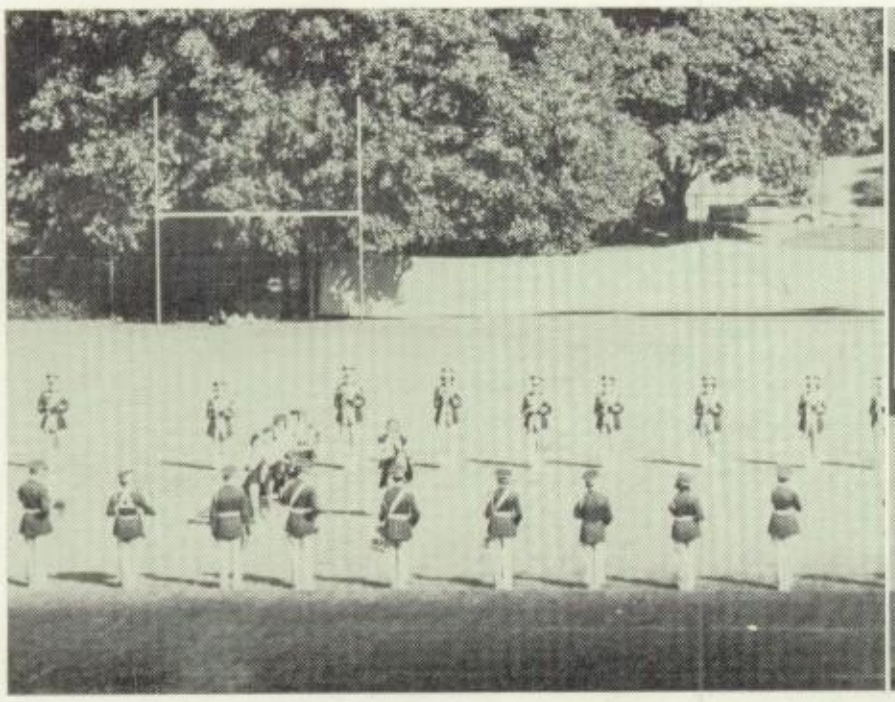
JUNIOR HIGH PROJECTION SQUAD

First row, left to right—Calabro, Kelly, Cordy, Peabody, Moglia, Mr. Lare, advisor. *Second row*—Grant, Hollander, Jones, Brophy. *Third row*—Fritsche, Chiulli, Cartwright, Reardon. *Fourth row*—Ruedisueli, Smith, Eadie, Packard, Ecke, Cinelli, Kupferer. *Fifth row*—Heyde, Witkowsky, Burr, Cafarelli, Mitles, Kimball. *Sixth row*—Falvey, Neal, Dubois, Dressler, Layer, Patton, Hughes.

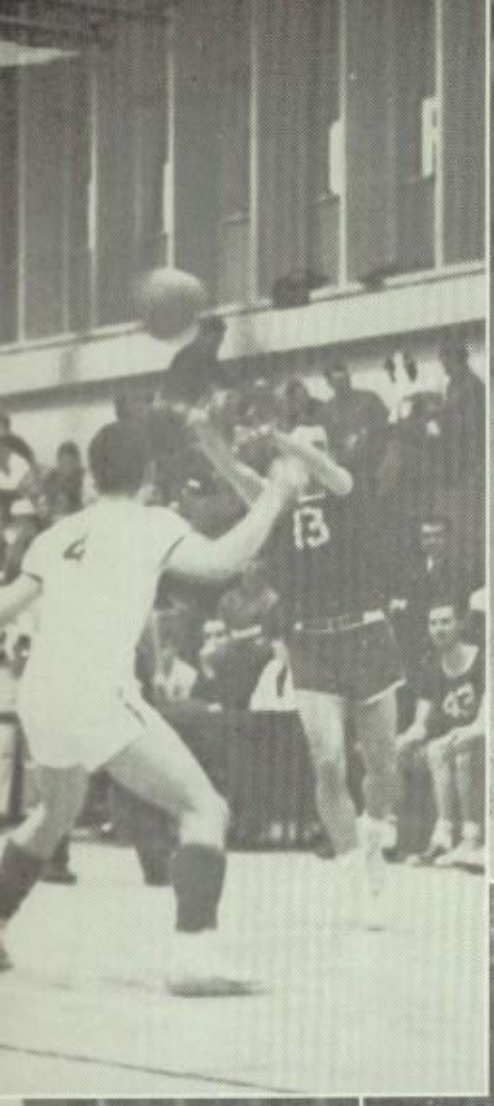
JUNIOR HIGH BAND

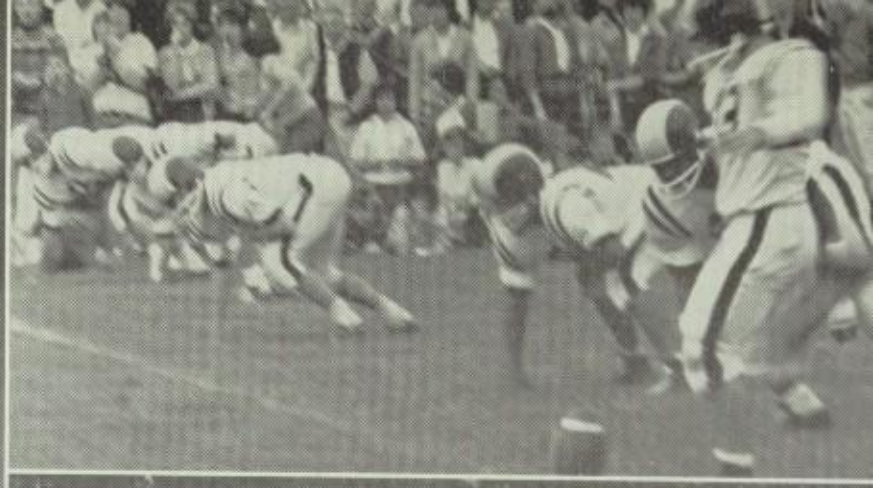
JUNIOR HIGH
STRING GROUP

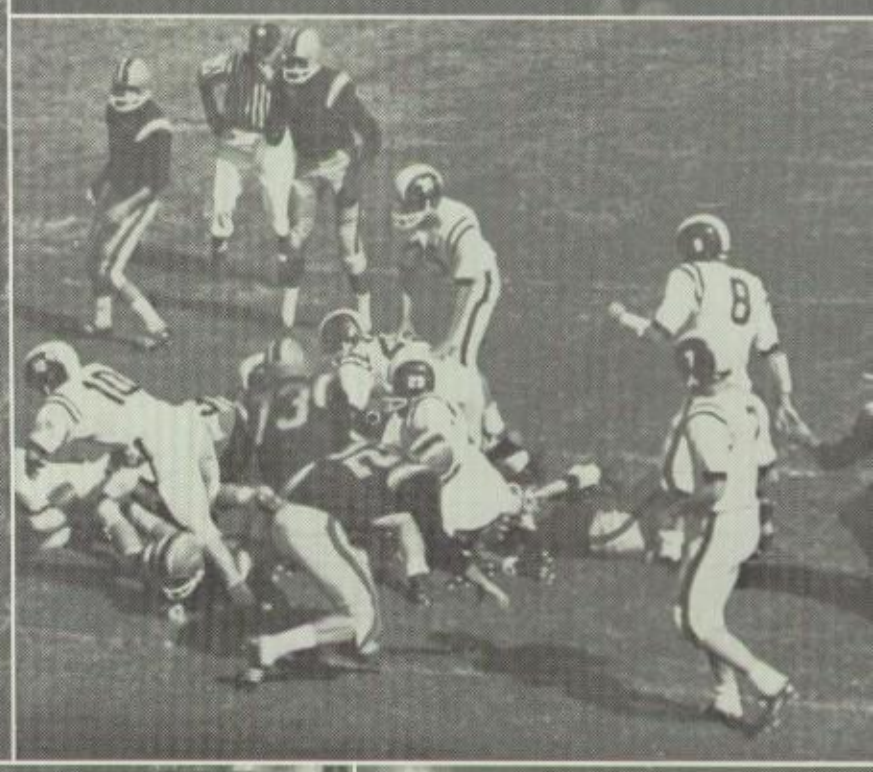
JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS

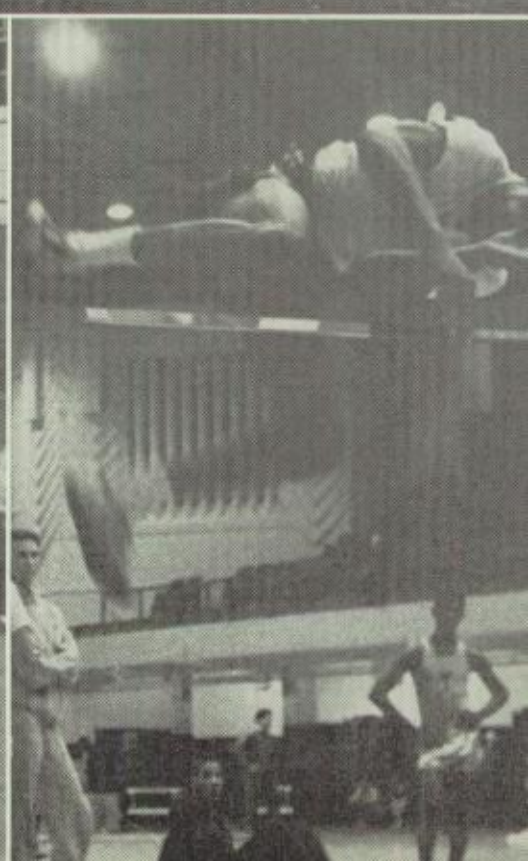


"HURRY up with that sandwich, Kenny, we've got to get to practice." Join fellow classmates in the budding musicians of the Jr. High Band, under the direction of Mr. Brewer, constantly improved their style and prowess during the year. Their dance—a highlight of the year! A sister organization, the OJHS Orchestra, saw another group of enterprising youth. "Gee these violins are hard to play! They make such strange noises!" The Chorus, a large group of young vocalists, was led by Mr. Yanchinsin. The school was serenaded during chorus practice sessions every Tuesday and Friday. A spring concert and several assembly programs aptly produced by these musical organizations. A superb year!









Carolyn,
Best of luck
to a real crazy
kid. Be good kid
take care of
a real swell guy
forget me
never
class.
See you
next year.
Sue

SPORTS

Carolyn,
Best of luck next
year. Make the
best with my courses
(Tommy). Good luck
again.
Rosa
CH

Recognizing the value of athletics and physical development, the Greeks educated the body and mind simultaneously. In the original Olympic Games, the stress was placed on strength, endurance, and intelligence. But other factors figure in competitive sports—an athlete's honor, his sportsmanship, and his ability to win and lose with equal grace.

There is but one way to repay the Greeks for their priceless gift of sports: fair play and good sportsmanship must prevail in all we do, not only in athletics but also in our everyday lives. The value of athletics comes not from an easy win—it comes from losing a hard-fought game, possessing enough *will to win* to fight again, and rising ultimately to a much more satisfying personal victory.

S. A.

In Memoriam

JAMES F. DILLEY

A son, who was destined to mold the characters of thousands of Ossining boys and girls, was born in Newark, New Jersey on May 13, 1906 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dilley. This boy, who faithfully served the community of Ossining as director of athletics for twenty years and passed away on October 11 of our current school year, was James F. Dilley, better known to faculty and students as Jim, or Coach Dilley.

We, friends and students, miss Jim tremendously, but we consider ourselves fortunate in having become better citizens because of our association with him. His very spirit permeates the corridors, classrooms, and athletic areas of the Ossining Junior-Senior High School. The teaching and counseling that he gave us will never die. We know that somewhere beyond Ossining Jim is making use of his guiding hand to keep us on the right road through life. Let us never be a dissappointment to him, our parents, or ourselves. *Requiescat in pace.*

J. J. C.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

First row, left to right Coach Lupetin, Parthemore, Valanti, Collins, Walker, McAdams, Schneeberg, Bailey, Indorf, Coach Hess. *Second row*—Bodnar, Froehlich, Wolff, Gilchrist, Toub, Curtis, Kukura, Allen, Coach Winter. *Third row*—Seymour, Gilroy, Robinson, Shute, Hiltsley, Ascherman, Sutton, Gates, McKeon. *Fourth row*—Garrison, Willis, Bucci, Timmons, Bange, Horton. *Fifth row*—Gillingwater, Hines, Crawford, Rix, Sinnott, Boxton. *Sixth row*—Menzies, trainer; Stephens, manager; Ward, manager; Rosenhagen, manager; Ascherman, trainer; Higle, trainer.

COACHING STAFF

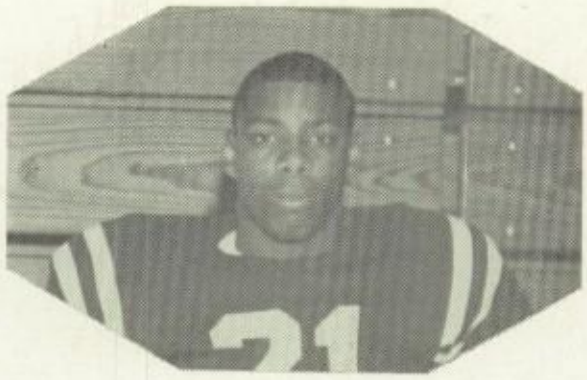
Left to right—Mr. Hess, Head Coach; Mr. Lupetin, Mr. Winter.

Good luck in the future Ed. a real great Kid. Keep smiling Mike Sellazzo

J. V. FOOTBALL

First row, left to right—Byington, Rossi, Dahlgren, Obenauer, Fox, Bruni, De Falco, Brown, Smith, Manwaring. *Second row*—Coach Wheeler, Schwartz, Cox, Bennan, Lauer, Brancacuo, Kipp, Glowmann, Haviland, Crane, Rowe, Tuttle, Coach Giglio. *Third row*—Agnello, Ammerata, Sellazzo, Simoncini, Stemm, Valentine, Shull, Vail, Selby, Mariano, Sherman, Sutton.

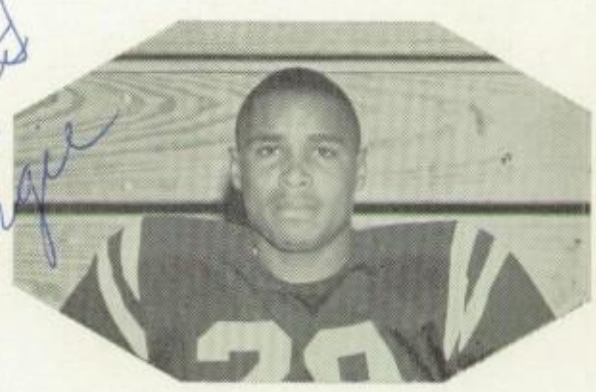
Hobie McAdams
Quarterback



Ed Walker
End

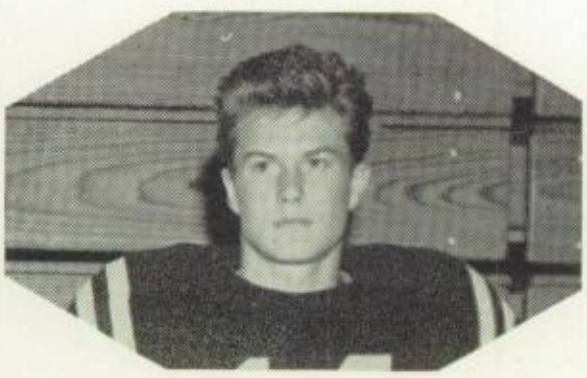
Carolyn
Best of luck
always. I wish
that we might
have gotten
acquainted &
know we would
have had a
lot of fun. Stay
a pretty a yas
are. Look
George

George Parthemore
End



Tony Allen
Center

CHAPPAQUA	32-0
MAMARONECK	7-6
GORTON	27-0
SCARSDALE	0-12
PEEKSKILL	14-14
LAKELAND	13-6
FOX LANE	7-6
SLEEPY HOLLOW	7-25

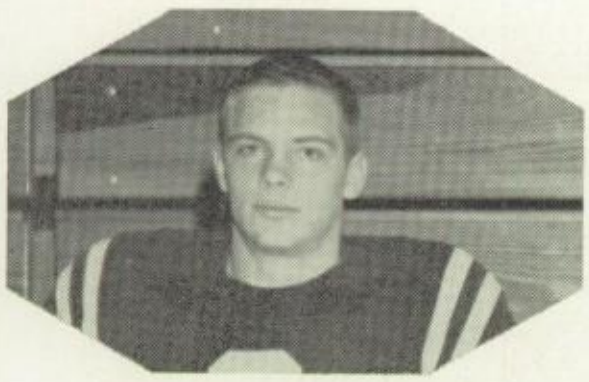


Fred Valanti
Tackle

Bill Boiley
Tackle

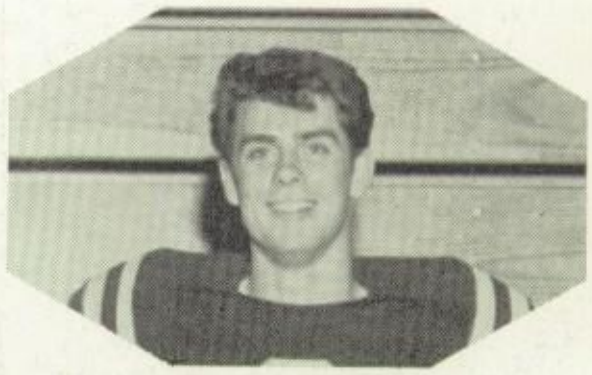
Ed Schneeberg
Guard

Pete Collings
Guard



Grant Indorf
Half-back

Bill Bodnar
Full-back



Tom Toub
Half-back

Cross Country

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

First row, left to right—Jacobson, Sherwood, Thomas, Sileo, Farrell, Ruedisueli, Swensen, Deering. *Second row*—Campbell, Hodnick, Lederer, Lengers, Holmberg, Ward, Peterson, Creber.

COACH John Covert guided his Cross Country Squad to another star-studded season this year. The Section I Title, the Northern Westchester League Meet, and a second place finish in the state competition boast a tremendous season.

Two fine competitors, John Lengers and Bill Sileo, received All-County awards. Will they ever forget that hill at Ryder Park? After a rough 2½ miles the boys cross the finish line. But what's this? Are those girl members of the team secretaries: Karen Matson, Anita Price, Harriet Meighan, and Nancy Heina. Keep that scoring straight, girls!

Other consistent scorers were Paul Swenson, Ed Lederer, Steve Jacobsen, and Rainer Holmberg. In a sport requiring drive and endurance, Ossining harriers again carried the Maroon and White colors proudly.

JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY AND FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

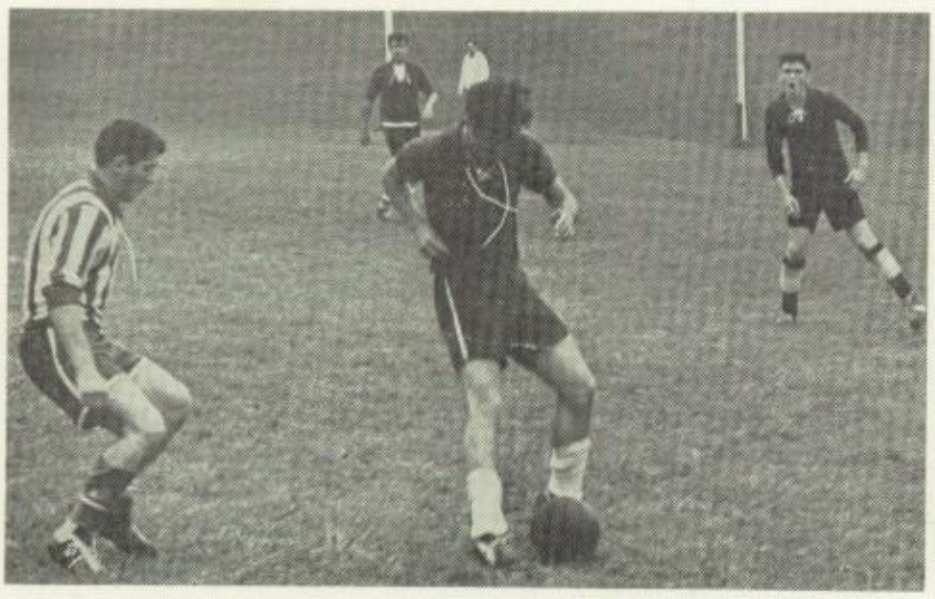
First row, left to right—Consaga, Heath, Jones, Sausedo, Sellazzo, Evans, Trathan, Fitzgerald. *Second row*—Everett, Taxiera, Ruedisueli, DeCrenza, McDonald, Maxwell, D'Angelo, Witkousky, Wevill, Bush, Coach Carpinsky, Marino, Ward, Wilconson, Hughes, McDonald, Fallon, Breach, Primps, Reed, White.

VARSITY SOCCER

First row, left to right—Ward, R. DeWolfe, Mehling, Narcisco, McGowan, Zern, Sfyris, Abell, T. Larsson, J. DeWolfe, Becker, Rosenhagen. *Second row*—Gessow, Schrapowitzky, D. Larsson, Mazza, Lebwohl, Gelbart, Mann, Denis, Rose, Foyder, Blaumauer, DiCiurci, Coach Winter.

A second place finish in the Northern Westchester League climaxed a rigorous season for the Varsity Soccer Team. The avid fans (all three) were treated to many, memorable moments, George Sfyris's fancy footwork, Steve Abell's booming goal kicks, Bobby Rosenhagen's shin-splintering tackles, and Ted Becker's bonecrushing play (i.e. his own). Others contributing to Maroon and White victories were the Larsson brothers, Tom and Dan, Bruce McGowan, Rich Di Cuirci, Tom Rose and his mid-field shots, John and Bob De Wolfe, and Dave "Yogi" Gelbart.

Smoothly handled by Coach Alan Winters, the Booters finished with a fine 8-5 record.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

First row, left to right—D'Agostino, C. Huttmann, D. Huttmann, Weeks, Hoehn, captain; Lane, Smalley, Vassallo, LaBarre, *Absent*—Haviland.

Cheerleaders

THE 1963 cheerleaders—the gals behind the lines. Gals who persisted to perfect their everlasting F-I-G-H-T's and T-A-M-'s. The hundred games—the glorious wins and tearful losses—cheerleaders giving their all no matter what the score. The unforgettable games with Peekskill, Sleepy Hollow, and Eastchester and battling the cold at Lakeland, Eddie Walker's crooning "This is Dedicated," Denise's imitations, JV's four cheers during the half, Carolyn's lost shoes, disjointed uniforms, and—will you ever forget Ten-To-One, Nicki?

The festival—the exhausting practices with cries for perfection—your wrists are sloppy, smile and the Ossining High School cheerleaders would like to present . . . Another JV honor squad and tears for the Varsity . . . Still—it was quite a year.

J. V. CHEERLEADERS

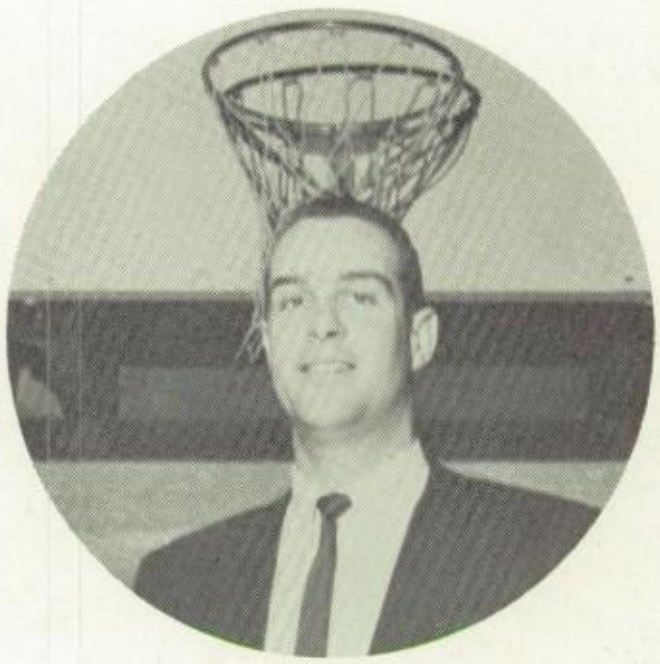
Front row, left to right—Friedman, Sausedo, captain; Slader. *First row*—Jacobson, Quint, Rice. *Second row*—Wilson, Hoehn, Tricarico.

MRS. ALLEN

Basketball

FOR the second consecutive year, Coach John Rookwood produced a championship team. Two one-point victories over Lakeland and a thrilling double overtime win over Peekskill led to a Northern Westchester League Title.

With the coolness of a seasoned competitor, Captain Ed Walker, led the team from basket to basket. Dave Pinn's fine-ball handling and Ron Cafarelli's jump shots from the side kept score-keepers' pencils busy. Fred Valanti and Mike "Wolf" Gemei showed well to round out the starting five. But Coach Rookwood had depth on his side too, and called in Bobby Kopelman, Frank Hannigan, and Tom Toub for much-needed help frequently. The Varsity Basketball team gave OHS many exciting moments on their way through a successful season.



COACH ROOKWOOD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

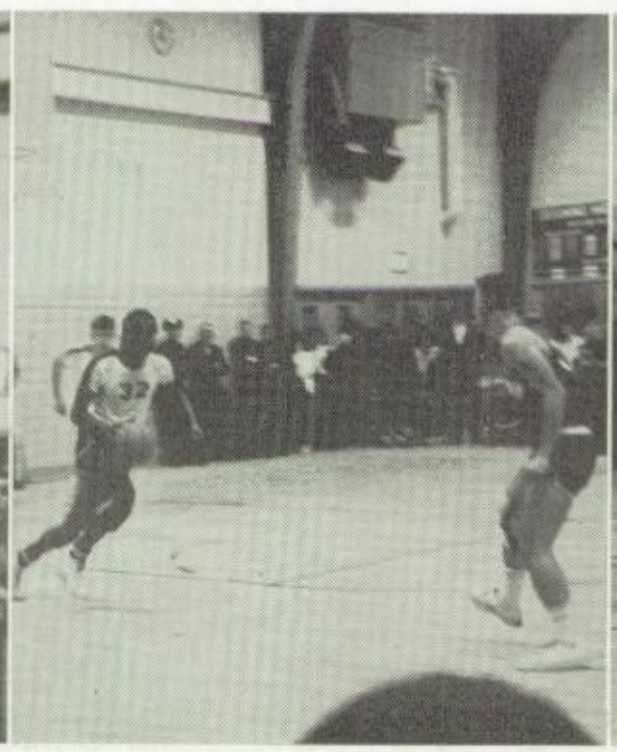
First row, left to right—Higle, Kopelman, Toub, Lane, Wyche, Abell. *Second row*—Stephens, Manz, Valanti, Walker, Atwood, Roahuiard, Cafarelli, Hannigan. *Absent*—Gemei, Pinn, Rix.

J. V. BASKETBALL

First row, left to right—Kipp, Jones, Ross, Ammerata, Lavery, Cardinale, Coach Winsor. *Second row*—McCue. Sessa, Caputo, Shull, Wilson, Cornelis.

THE Indian Hockey Team skated well over numerous opponents' records this year. All too few spectators saw Ossining defeat every team in the league with the exception of always-formidable White Plains. Smooth ice-work led by co-captains Ed Schneeberg and Dan Seaman took the measure of Darien for the first time in four years, and of powerful Greenwich. Paul Swensen's stickwork gave him an All-County berth along with Bob Beringer. The entire team, under Coach Ed Benini, produced a fine record.

WRESTLING—the ultimate man-to-man competition—pits muscle again muscle. Wrestlers work hard conditioning those muscles and training them for new breakdowns, pinning combinations and countermoves. Coach Mike Nardone did a great job in taking over the squad for Coach Hess. Heavyweight Will Kennerly's defeat of the Section I Champion, Grant Indorf's dependability, and Most Valuable Wrestler Craig Bliss's efforts highlighted a sterling year.



HOCKEY TEAM

First row, left to right—McCarthy, Beringer, Schmidt, Schneeberg, co-captain; Seaman, co-captain; Jupe, Swensen. *Second row*—Rosenhagen; coach, Schlichtman, Biondo, Kamrowski, See, Larsson, Shuchman, Coach Benini, Kessler, Simoncini, Slomann, Berdoulay, Kamrowski, Tittelback.

WRESTLING

First row, left to right—Manwaring, Obenauer, Bliss, Edwards, Pulst, Pandoly, Jones. *Second row* DeWolfe, Dequine, Becker, Weir, Allen, Minter, Seymour. *Third row*—Dahlgren, Schunk, Byington, Temmons, Manager; D'Agostino, Gilroy, Kennerly, Parthemore, Indorf, Mariano, Rutschal, Coach Nardone.

VARSITY RIFLE CLUB

First row, left to right—Mallen, Brown, Feltman, Kennedy, Stewart, Tuttle, Warzecha. *Second row*—Platt, Rummill, Vail, DeWolfe, Valentine, Carolan, Borberg, Coach Wheeler.

Sports At OHS

OUR athletic teams performed well this year. Although losses were mixed with victories, the thrill was still there. The hardest part of being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it. It's easy to say that all teams have bad days, but anyone who saw the Ossining-Eastchester Section I game felt a stab that night. Nothing went right—the Conference Champs just couldn't score. The memory of the fantastic season will outlast the pain of that fateful night at the White Plains High School gym.

We can never forget the friendly(?) competition of the Ossining-Sleepy Hollow football game but can work to see that it never happens again.

How about the time the wrestling bus left "Flash" Indorf behind and his momentous arrival at the match only to win by forfeit.

And there's the soccer team and its superb playing field, known affectionately as the "rice paddy."

The hockey team's friendly way of criticizing its players: the "hockey mug."

VARSITY BASEBALL

First row, left to right—Gulland, DeFalco, Shcok, Ammerata, Marler, Bruner. *Second row*—Mr. Lupetin, coach; DeAngelis, McCue, Caputo, Williams, McAdams, Parthemore, Toub, Stephens, manager.

Baseball

BASEBALL, our national pastime, has its thrilling counterpart here at OHS: John Lupetin's Varsity and Tom Tompkins' J.V. squads. This year the Indians have provided their opponents, all too many, and their spectators, all too few, with many a suspenseful moment.

One never will forget the precise actions of Hobie McAdams and Vinnie Ammarata around second base, nor the sparkling plays of George Parthemore and Jerry Mariano in the outfield, nor the tension of a 3 and 2 pitch in the last inning. These are things to be remembered about our Varsity, things more important than scores or strike-outs.

The J.V. squad has performed quite well during this season. Bolstering the squad were Mike Weir, rifle-armed shortstop, Jimmy Hartz, fleet Center-fielder, and Pete Crane, up from the Junior High. Their record was excellent, as were their stars, who will be seen again on the OHS diamond.

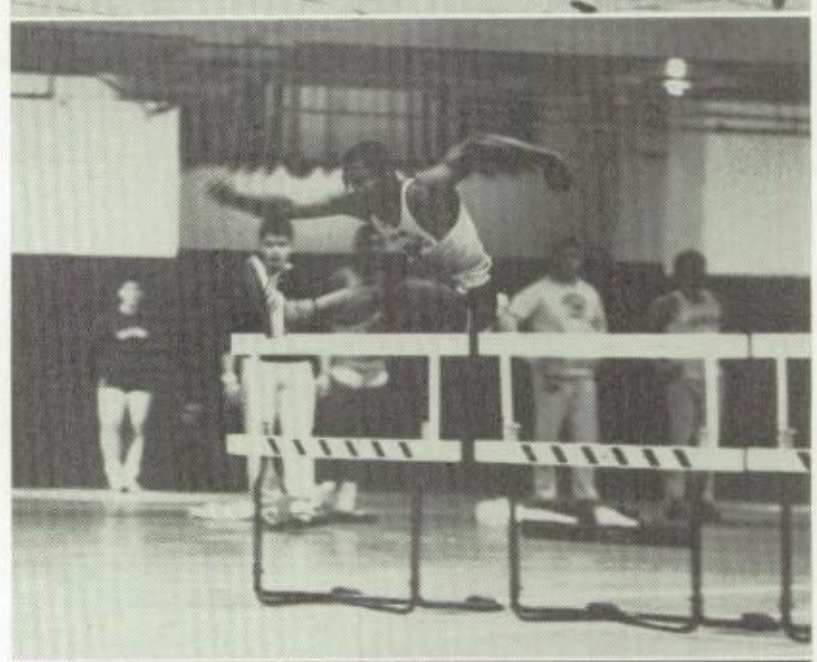
J. V. BASEBALL

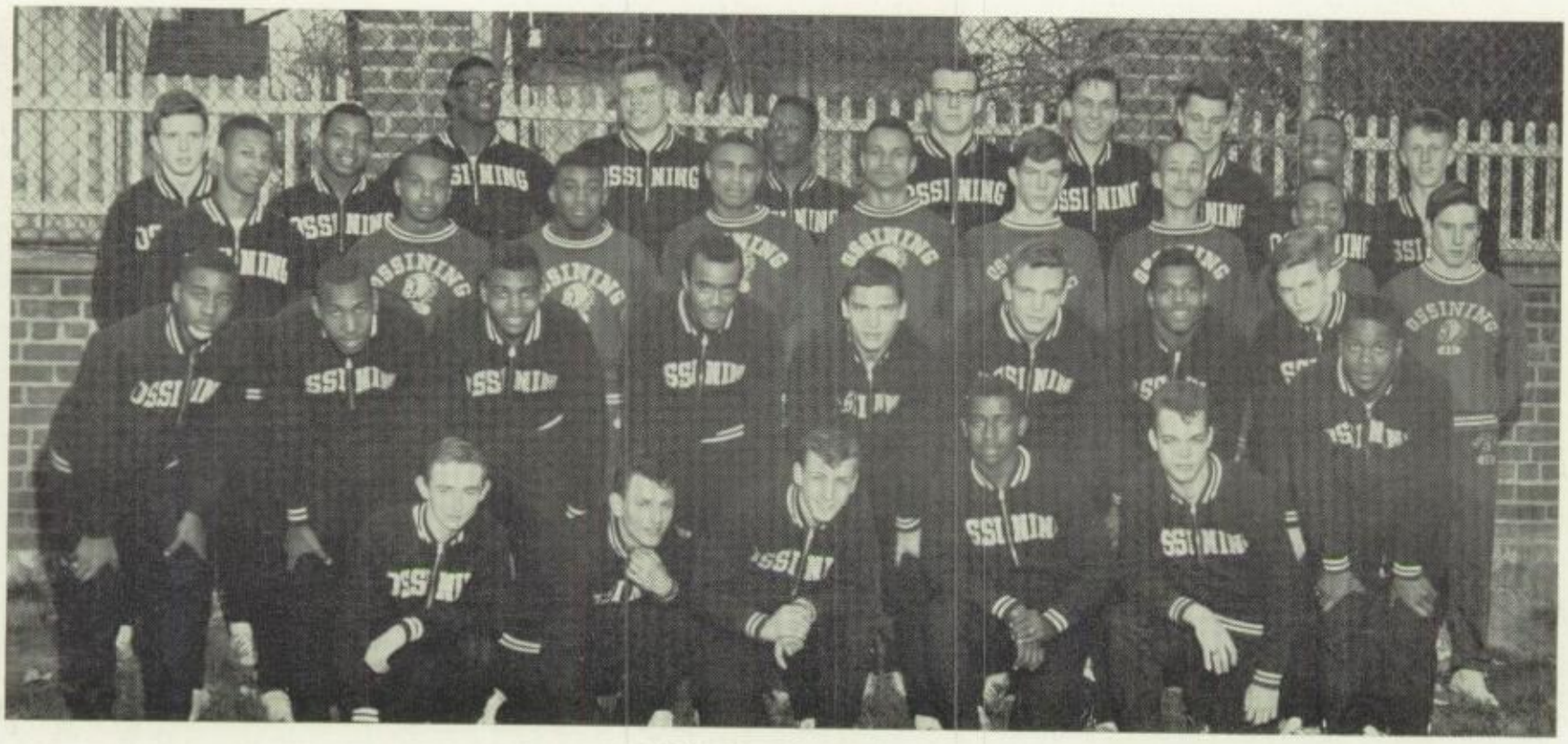
First row, left to right—Selby, Crane, O'Connor, Savino, Haviland, Sherman, Peanamanda, Weir. *Second row*—Mr. Tompkins, coach; Thomas, Sessa, Roe, Lavery, Cornelis, Hartz, Caruso, Conklin, Manwaring, Dahlgren, manager.

Hitting the Highlights:

THE golfer's most useful shot is the "hand mashie." Or is it the . . .? How about those "epic" matches of Bruce McGowan and Howard Gardner, still discussed from Wimbleton to Forest Hills? Then men behind the scenes, the managers, cannot be forgotten. George Stephens was "Chief Orange Slicer" for Coach Rockwood's forces. And what size shoe does Ricky Caputo wear? Then there was the outdoor-indoor track team—running to keep warm. Tom Seymour, trying to lose weight to get into a lower weight class, dieted his way right into malnutrition.

TRACK COACH, CAPTAINS, AND PERSONNEL
Left to right—Hollander, Price, Robinson, Ryder, Pinn, Mr. Covert, coach.





VARSITY TRACK

First row, left to right—Fallon, Sherwood, Farrell, Rascoe, Sileo. *Second row*—Rainey, Boxton, Jones, Braxton, Pinn, Indorf, Robinson, Creber, Lane, Cooke, Lowery. *Third row*—Reed, Beaman, Allen, White, Byington, McDonald, Bliss. *Fourth row*—Ward, Bailey, Kennearly, McKeon, Gilchrest, Froelich, Lengers, Holmberg, Walker, Peterson.

Track

A track meet is a contest of contests. Many team members specialize in one event. Others are versatile enough to perform in several events.

OHS had fine depth this year. A well-rounded team produced victory after victory, adding more hardware to the OHS trophy cases. Coach John Covert was proud of this track team . . . for good reason.

Jacques Robinson, probably the finest hurdler in the county, was a consistent double winner. The ink in the record book was barely dry before Dave Pinn hopped, skipped and jumped faster than before. Joe Lane, Bill Bailey, John Lengers, Rich Stemm and a host of other standouts completed Ossining's mightiest roster.

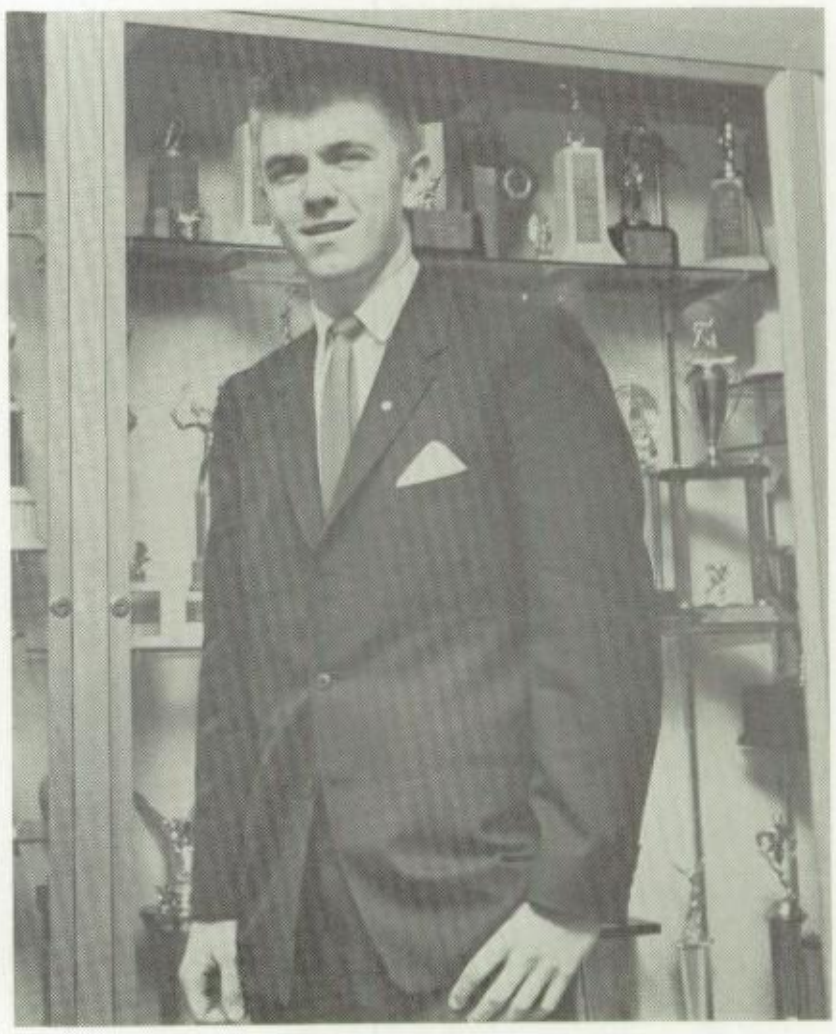
TENNIS

First row, left to right—Arnold, Ross, Kooney, S. Becker. *Second row*—Zern, McGowan, T. Becker, Thune, Mr. Crawford, coach.

TENNIS is a game requiring agility, sprint speed, and finely-tuned mental alertness. The seemingly small court becomes even smaller when the ball sings as it sizzles over the net, only to be returned with the "twing" of a racket.

Young Dean Ross's precision cut down opponents in fine style. Ernie Ascherman, Bruce McGowan and Ted Becker contributed to the victories. Coach Crawford tutored his team well, and OHS can be proud of its fine tennis team.

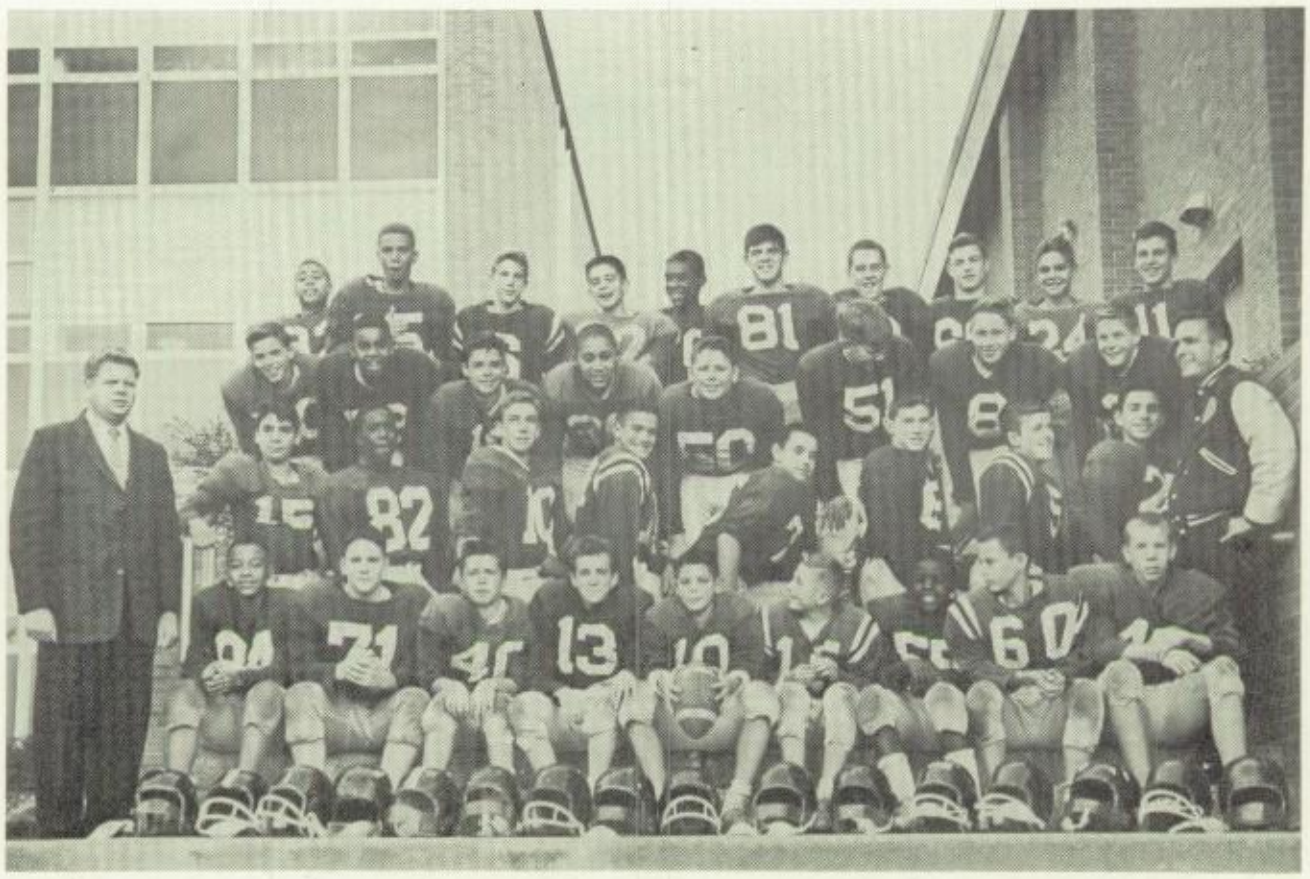
Golf Captain—Steve Abell



GOLF is unique in two particular ways: no two golf courses are the same, and one course may play differently on two consecutive days. The golfer is expected to zero in on a four inch cup from distances exceeding five football fields, over terrain varying from lush grass to impregnable rain forests. Smooth swingers like Frank Hanigan, Dave Schultz, Steve Abell, Barry Meltzer and Harry Cullen did well for the Maroon and White. Coach Ed Benini again came through with a team well equipped to match the best of "the country club set."

JUNIOR HIGH
FOOTBALL

First row, left to right—Bunch, Hannigan, Custons, Mariano, Aschermann, Tuttle, Jackson, Hoehn. *Second row* — Mr. McCarthy, Caputo, Walker, Davis, Gibian, Scarduzio, Bein, Sicbert, Obenauer, Mr. Mojer. *Third row* — Maiben, Carter, Goewey, Pritchard, Desasto, Freer, Dwyer, Jones, Faulds. *Fourth row*—Edwards, Minter, Cordy, Mercer, Hampton, Velardo, Brady, Brooks, Minsenberger, Primps.



JUNIOR HIGH HOCKEY

First row, kneeling, left to right—Puchir, Buist. *Second row*—Schlichtman, Dussell, Fry, Hoyt, DiBenedetto. *Third row*—Thompson, Steele, Bruni. *Fourth row*—Halsey, Millow, Kane, Obenauer, Cascarono, Zucker. *Fifth row*—Infantino, Egemeier, Coach Verdi, Brooks, Gibian, Goldsborough, Coutant, Cox.

Junior High Athletics

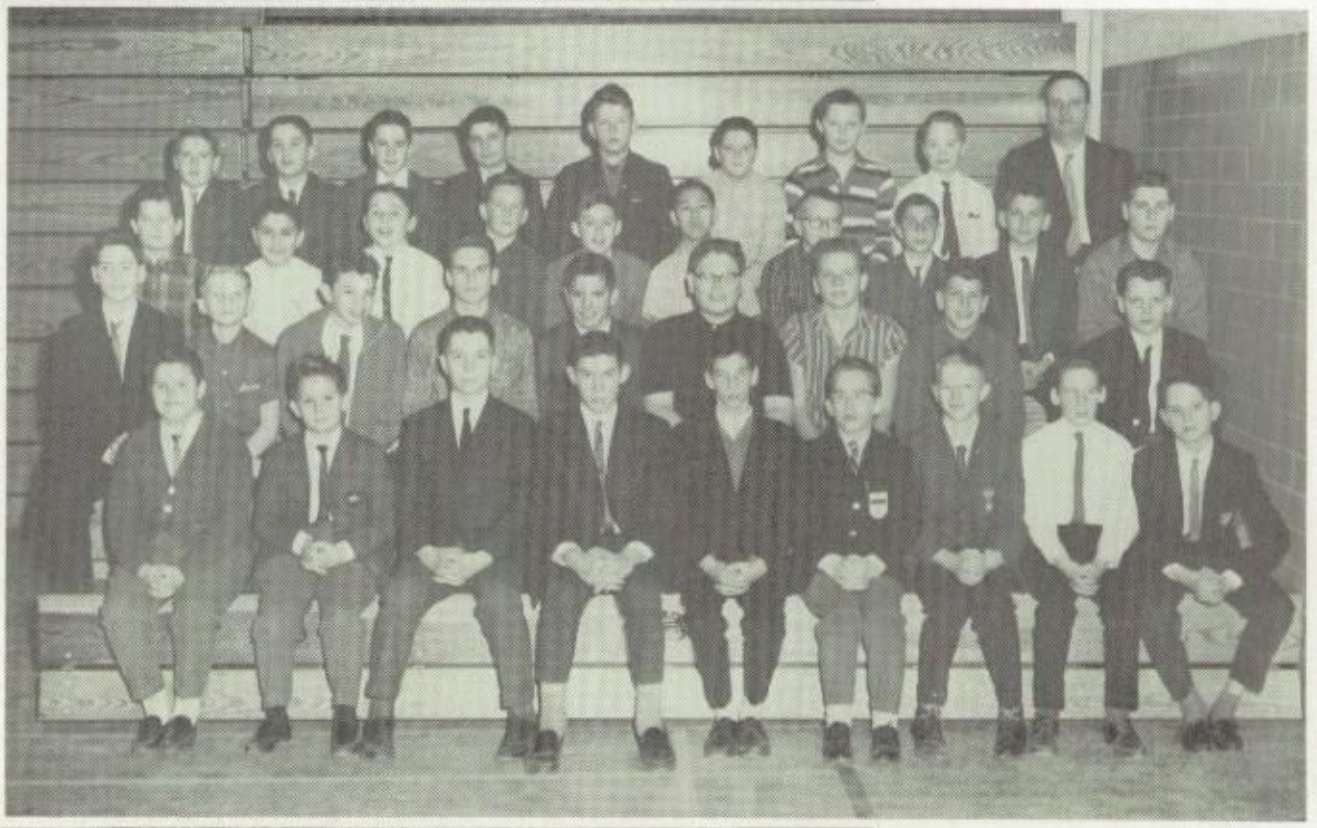
Cross-Country	Mr. Karpinsky
Football	Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Mojer
Soccer	Mr. Oeschner
Basketball	Mr. Huntz
Hockey	Mr. Verdi
Rifle	Mr. Cooley
Baseball	Mr. Winter
Cheerleading	Miss Mandarano
Track	Mr. Oeschner

JUNIOR HIGH
BASKETBALL

First row, left to right—Palterson, Sellazzo, Pinn, Savino, Primps, Coake. *Second row* — Coach Huntz, Roth, Velardo, Harden, Thomas, Hartz.

JUNIOR HIGH
RIFLE CLUB

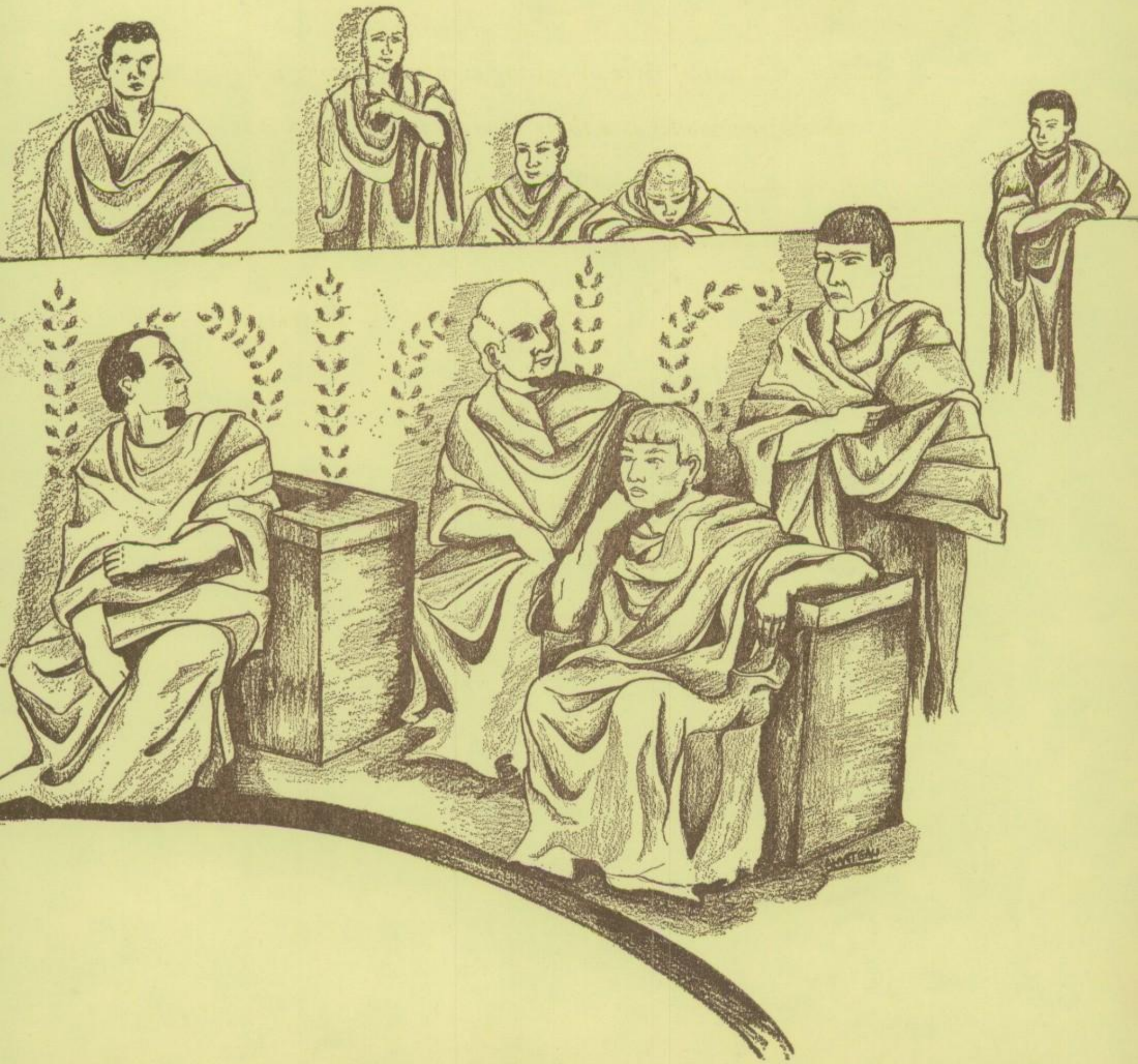
First row, left to right—Cohen, Gordon, Steele, Bein, E. Dussell, Menzies, Stone, R. Dussell, Pavelka. *Second row*—Patton, Tuttle, Infantino, Fosdick, Gibian, Destasio, Witkousky, president; Schachter, Turner. *Third row*—Berkowitz, Bryton, Dashman, Reynolds, Kunstler, Hugh, Grant, Friedman, Byrne, Hundley. *Fourth row*—Hoyt, Marien, Feltman, Carter, Egemeier, Clifford, Olmstead, Crouch, Coach Cooley.



JUNIOR HIGH
CHEERLEADERS

First row, left to right—Katz, Deisenroth, Smith, Overbaugh, Ross, Gannon, Shuchman, Antunovich, Reardon, Mahoney. *Second row* — Coach Mandarano, M. Feeney, Wilds, N. Feeney, Snyder, Simmons, Anderson, Gilchrest, J. Stuart-Bullock, Harbort, Jenkins, S. Stuart-Bullock, Topol, Meixner, manager.

SENIORS



Time is a sort of river of passing events and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept away and another takes its place; and this too will be swept away . . .

—PLUTARCH

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS
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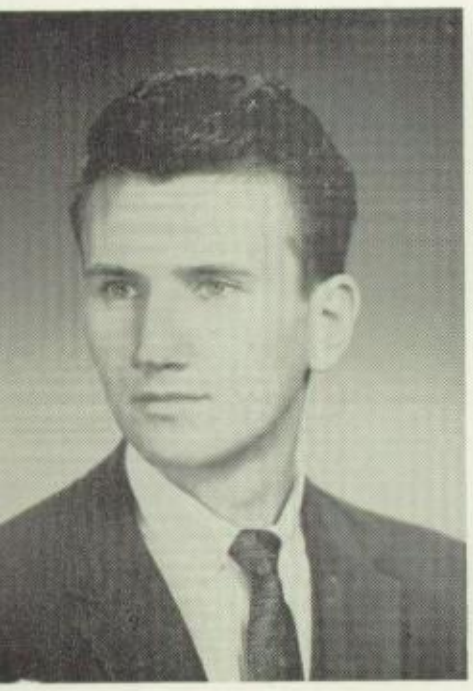

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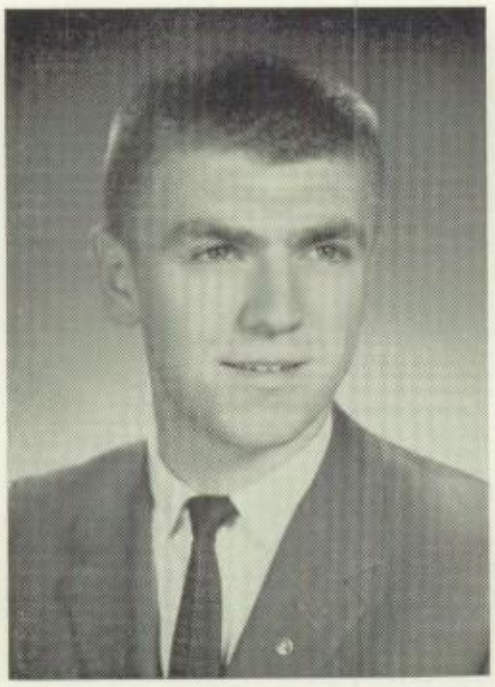

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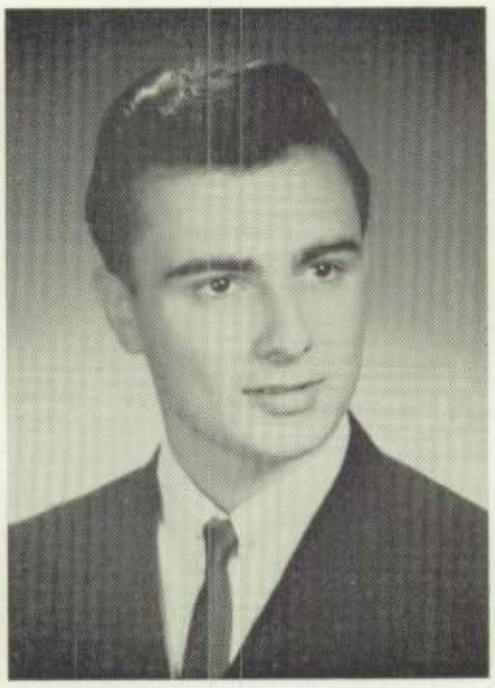

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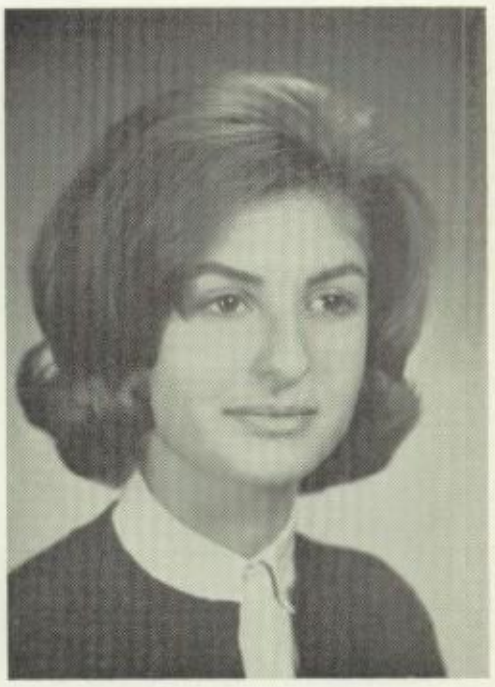

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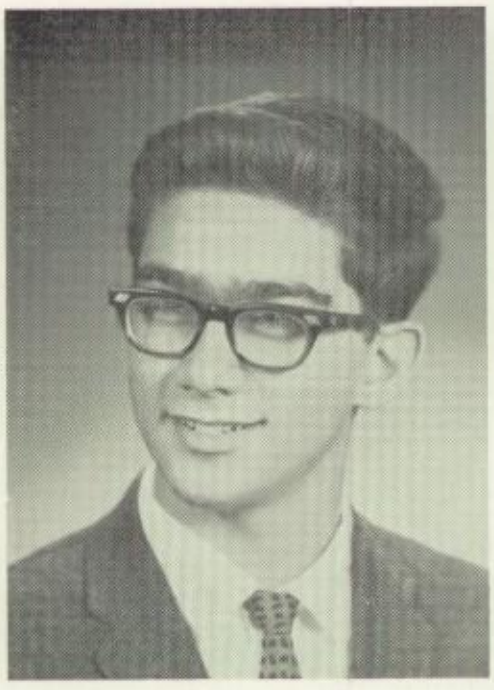

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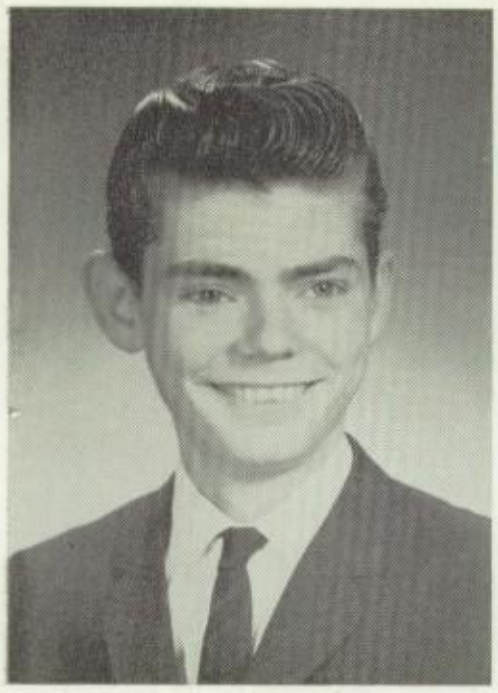

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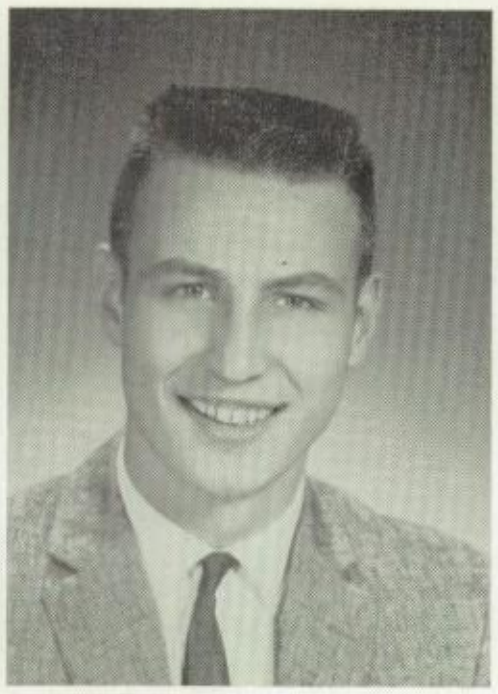

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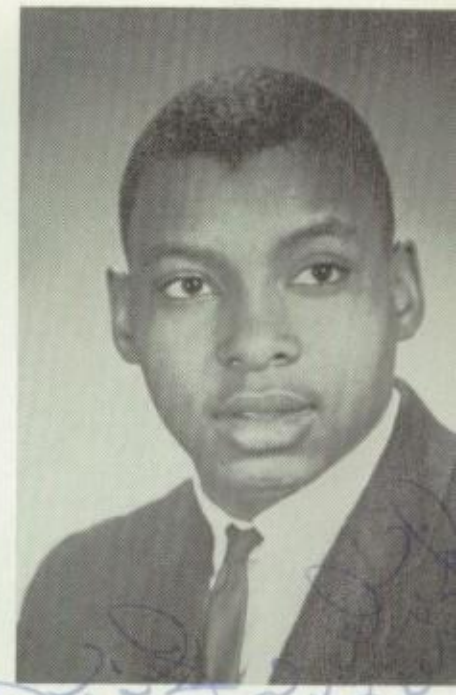

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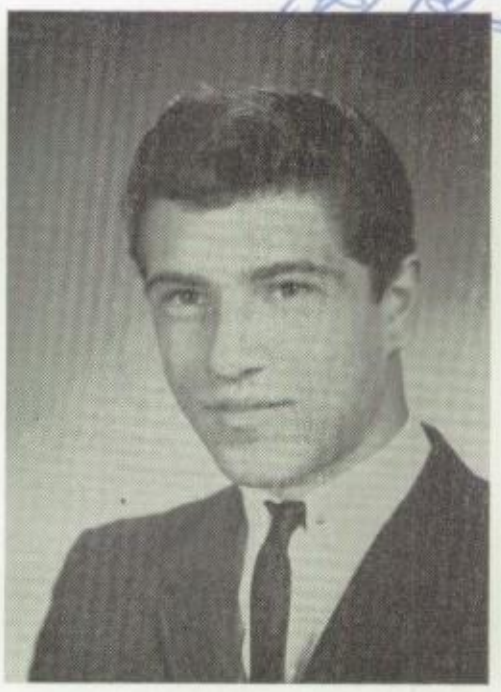

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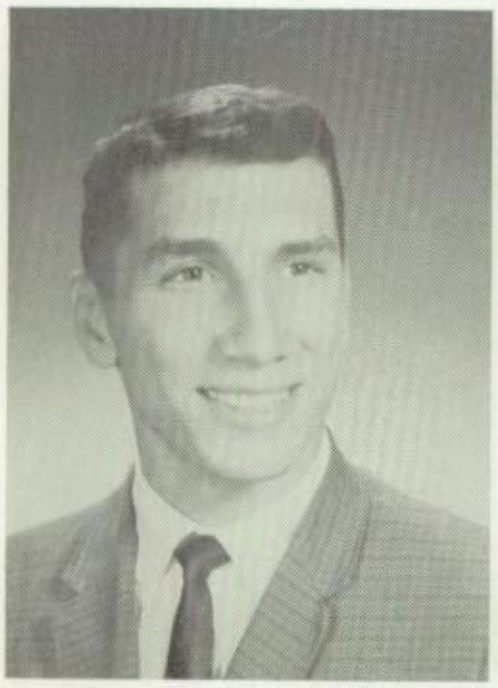

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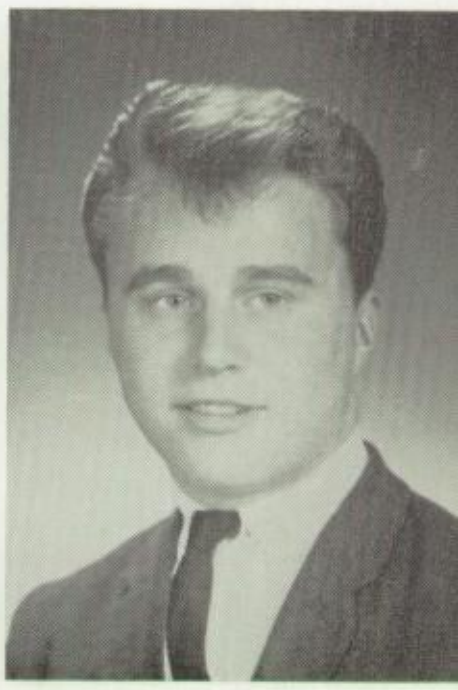

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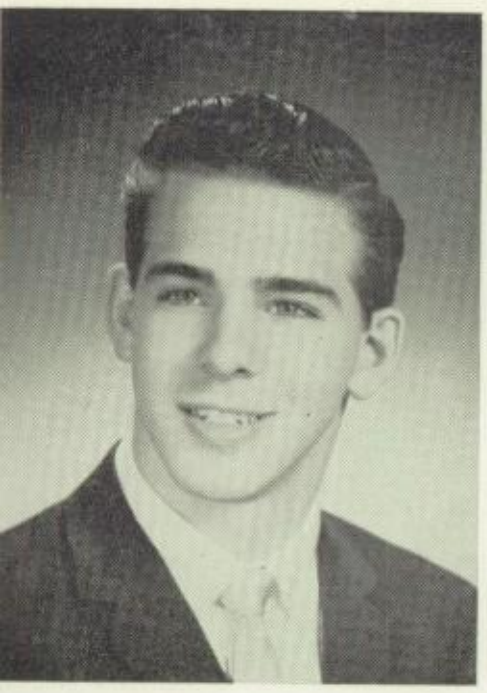

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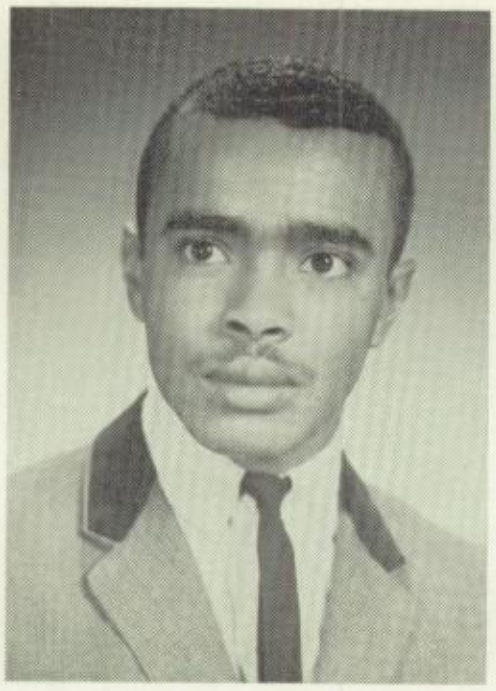

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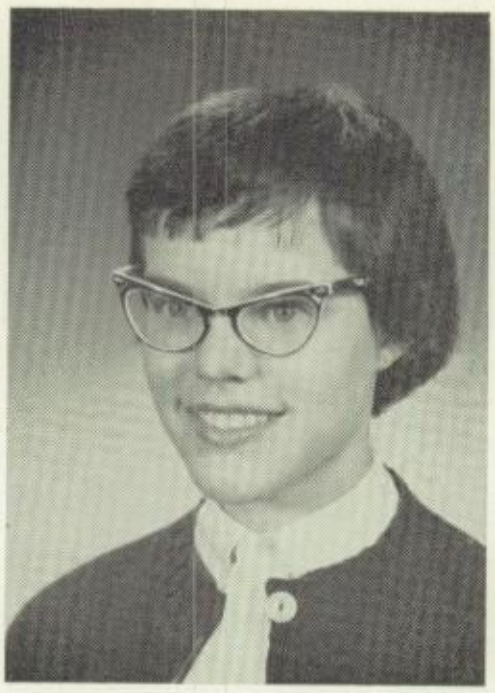

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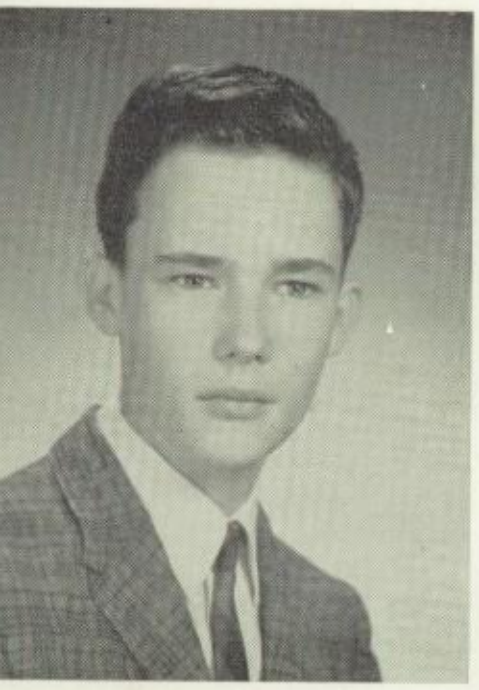

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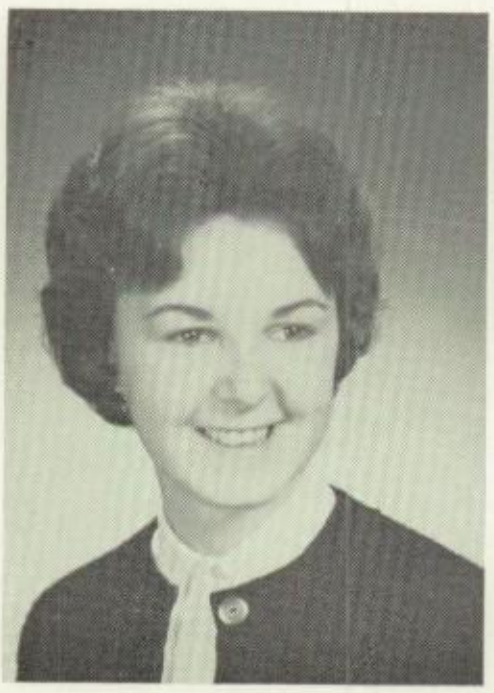

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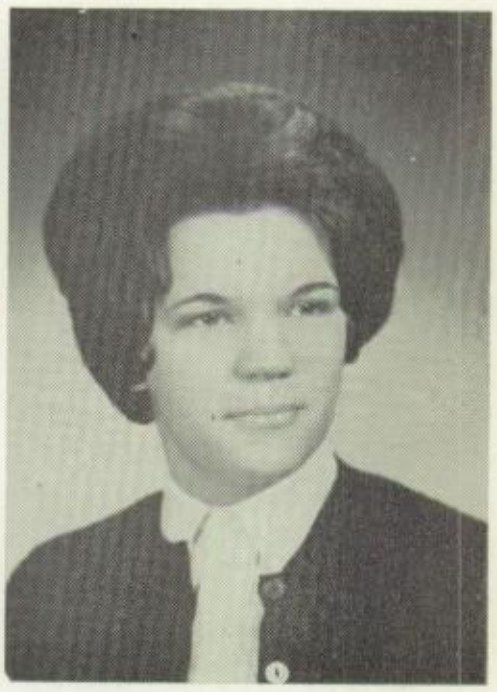

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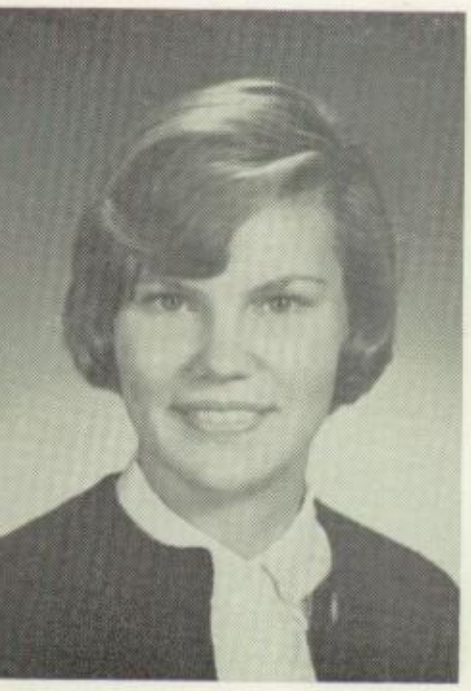

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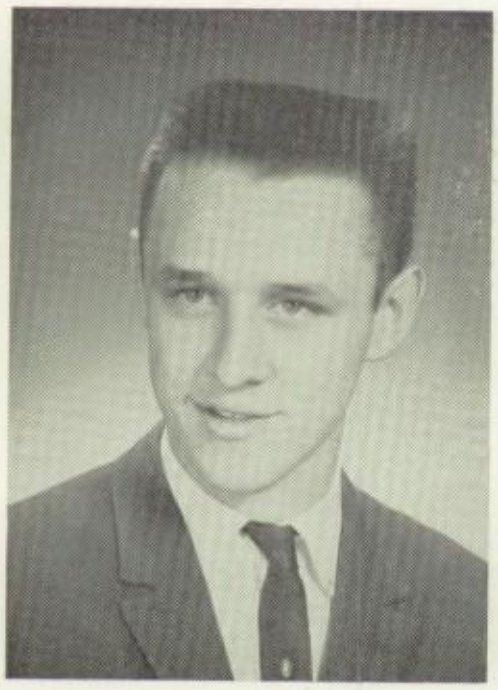

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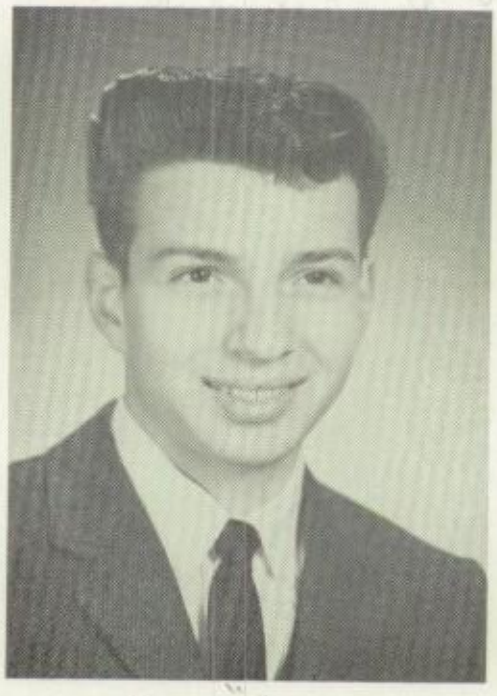

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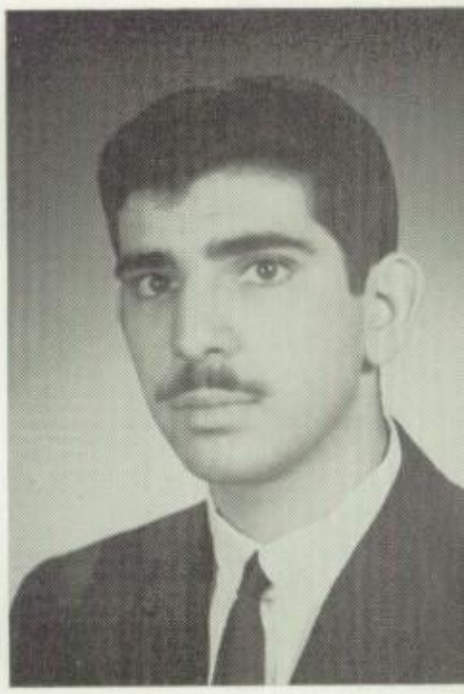

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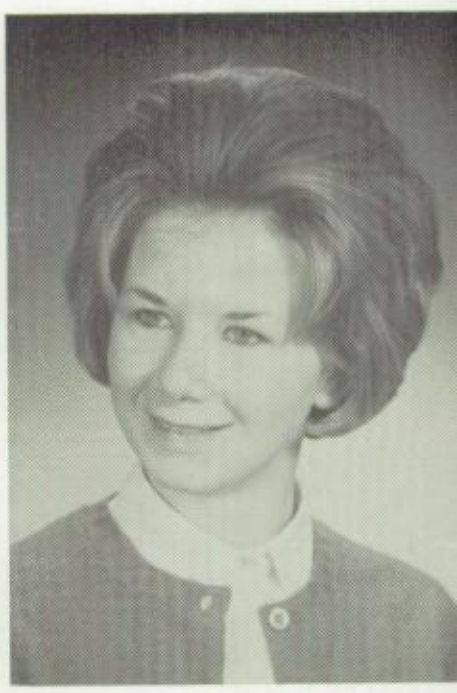

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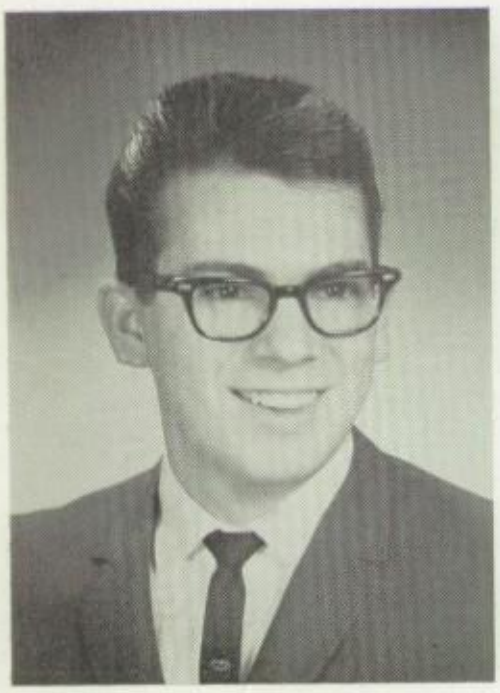

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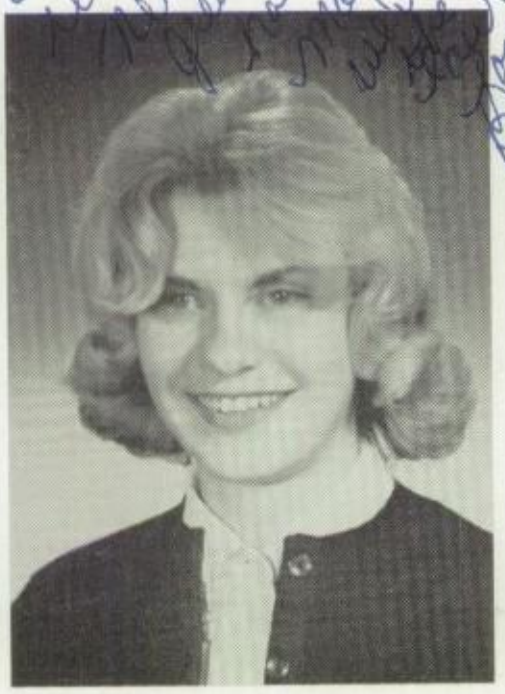

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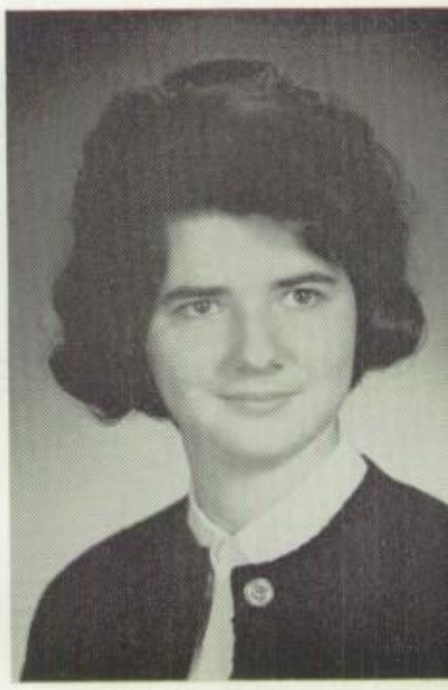

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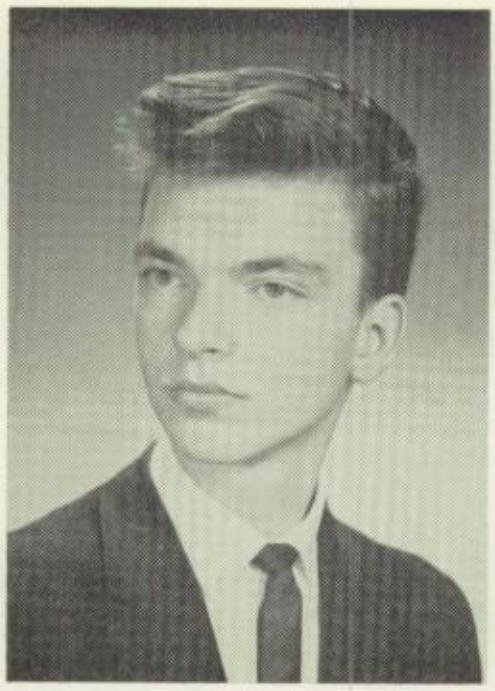

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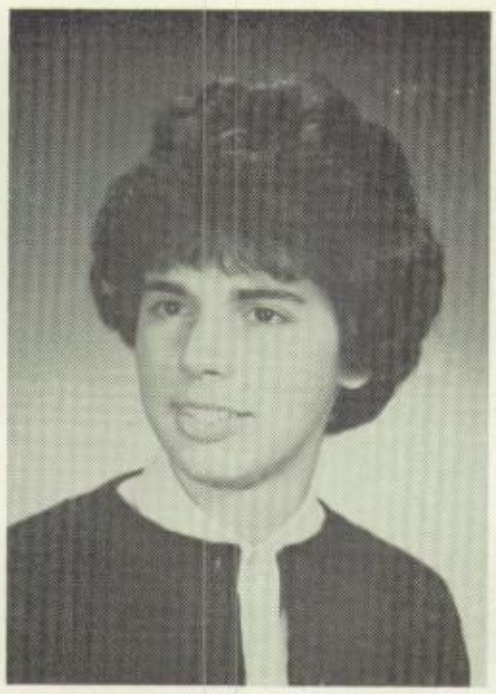

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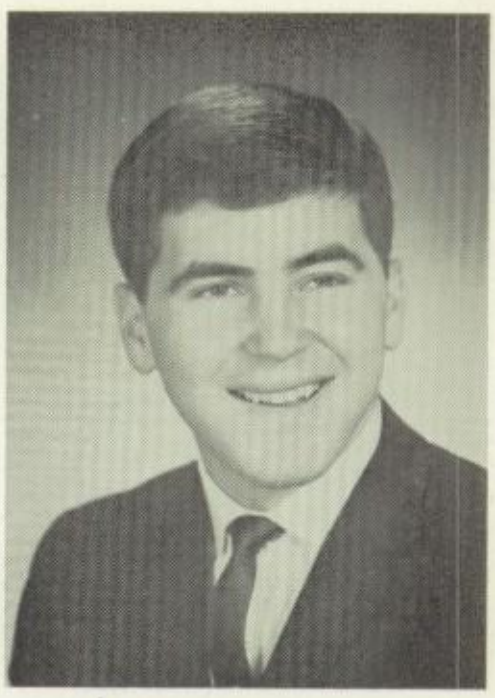

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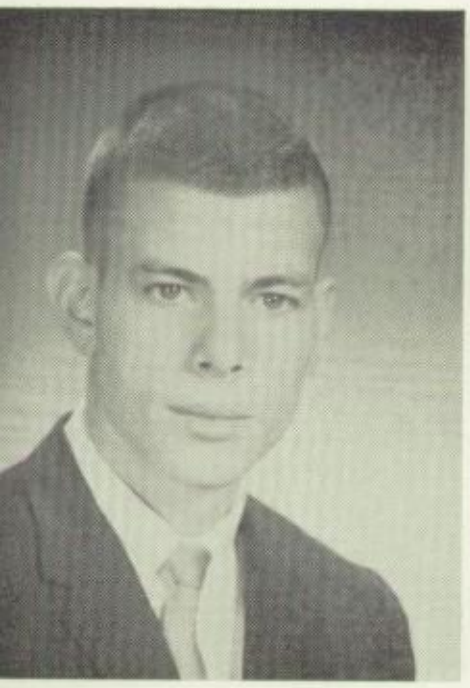

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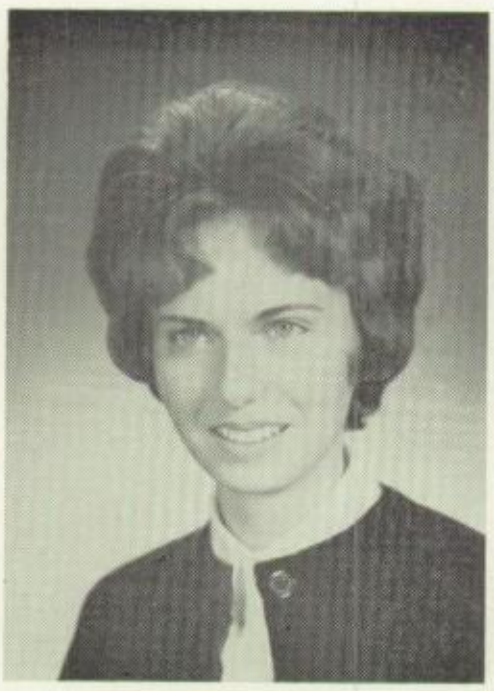

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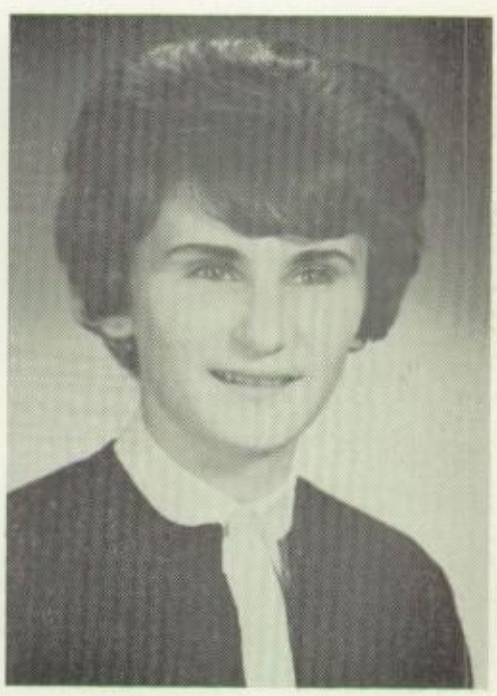

Elyse Desiderio

Carolyn
The best
of luck always to
a real swell girl
Take care
and never
forget
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or
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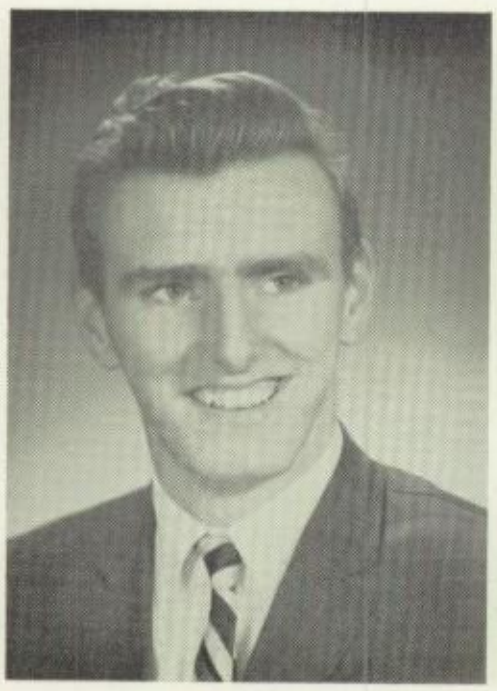
Love
Roland

Catherine Devlin



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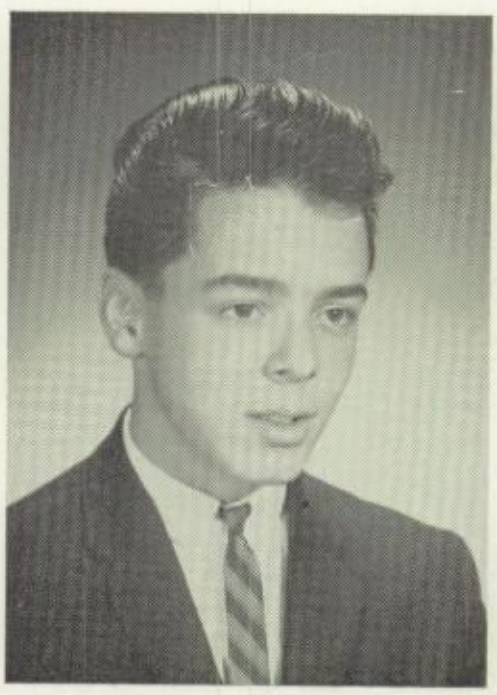

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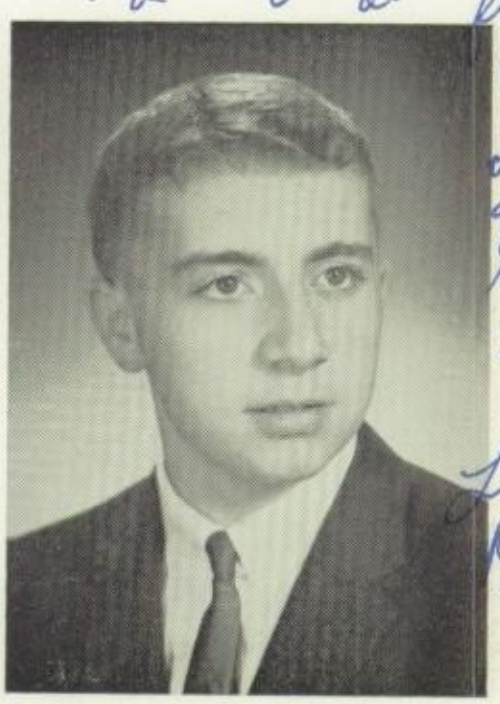

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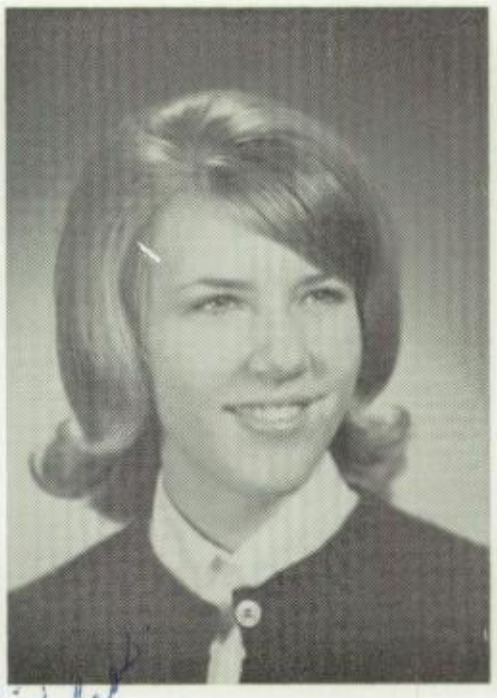

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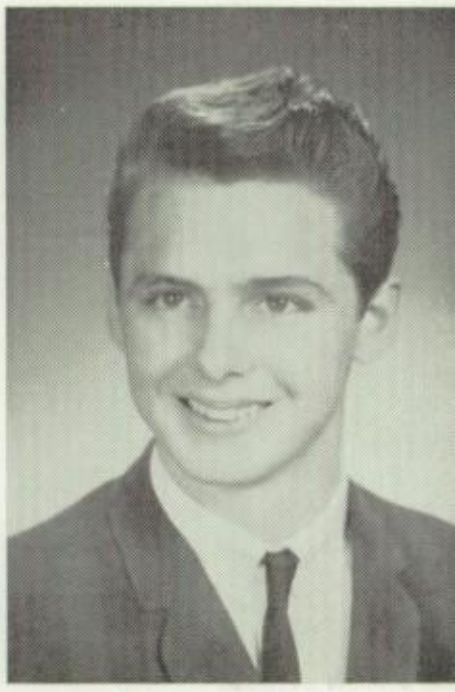
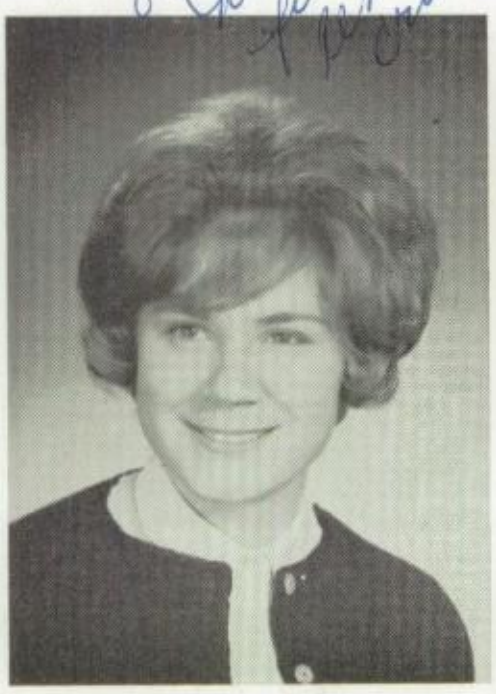


Rodney Edwards

Cardyn
Best! Luck
in the future
S. H. S. I hope
I have as much
fun as I had
Remember our
crazy gym class
Love
Louise

Barbara Ellingsen



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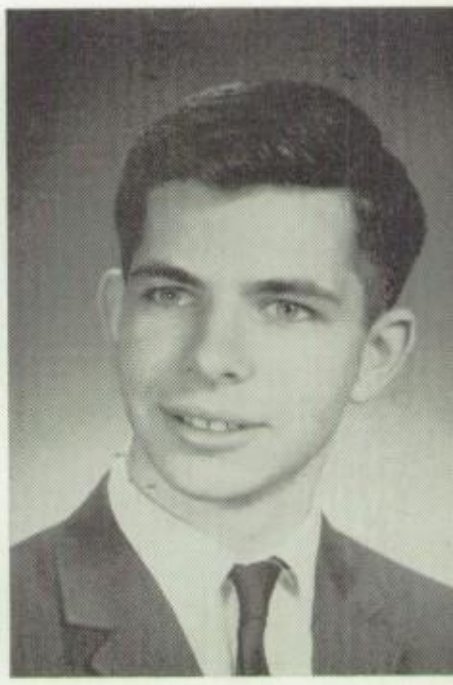

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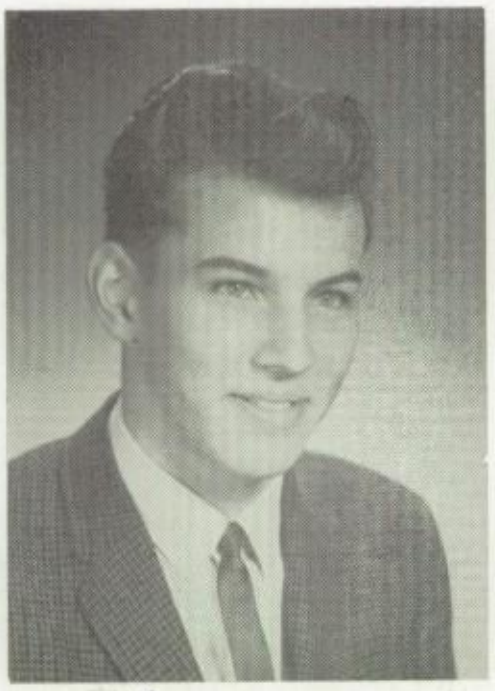

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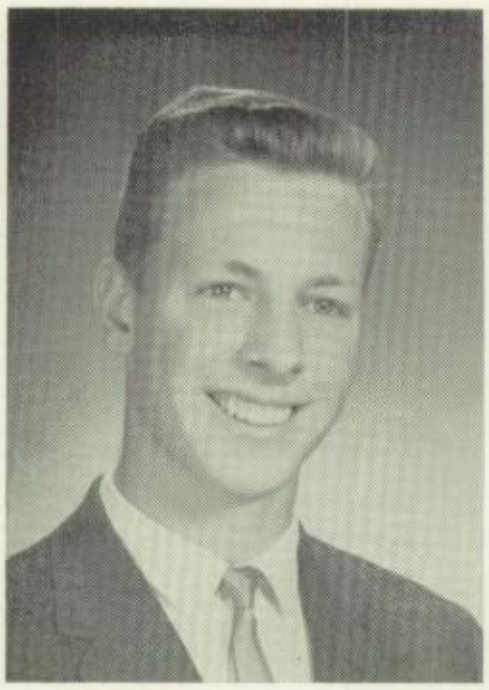

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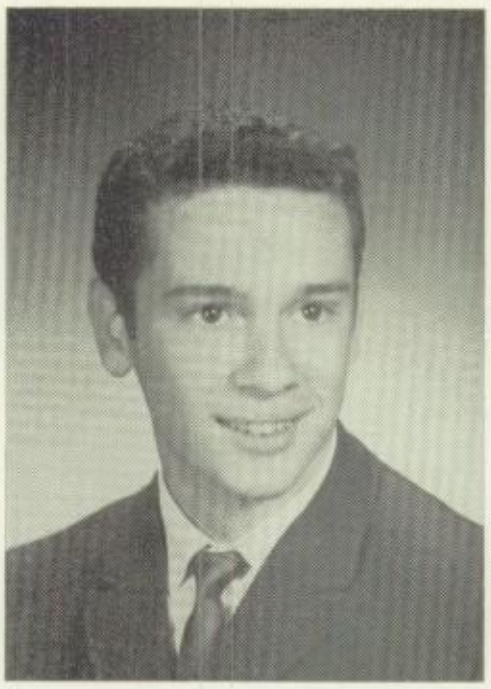

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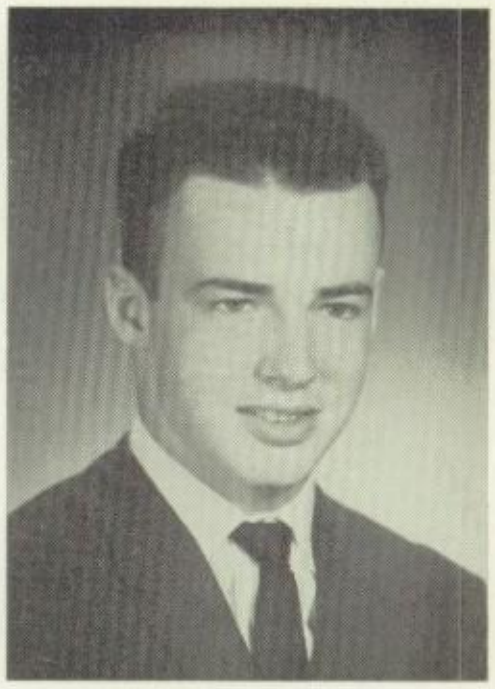

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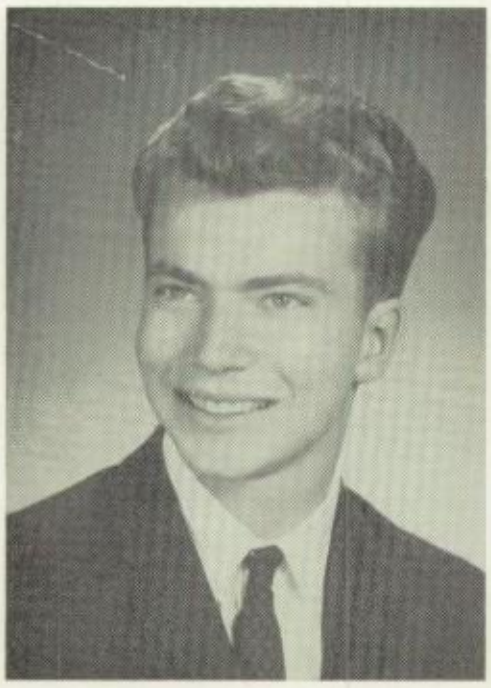

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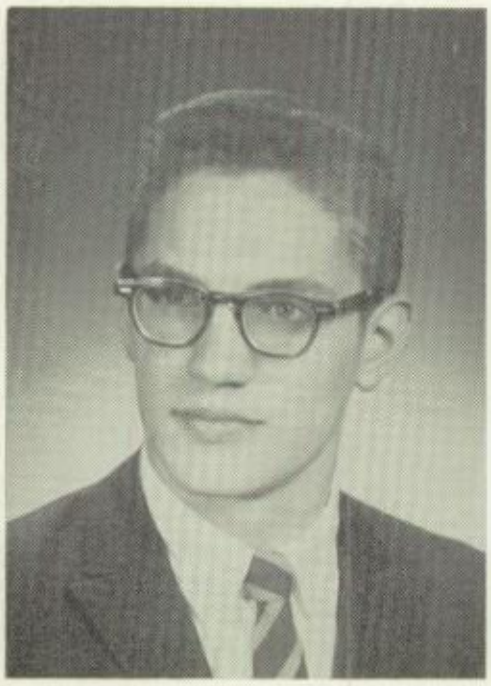

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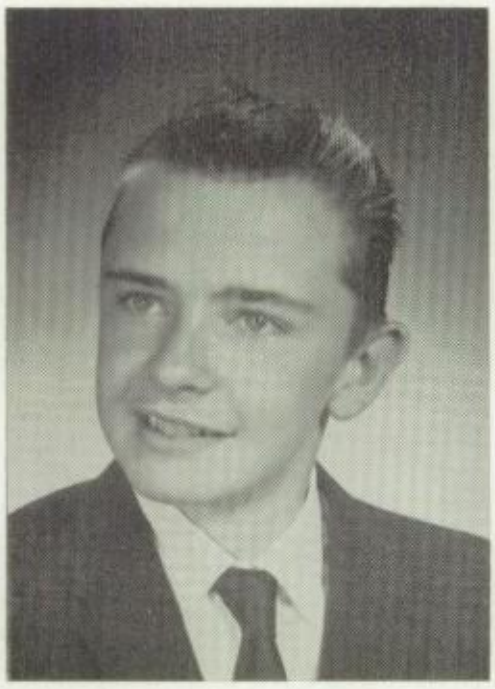

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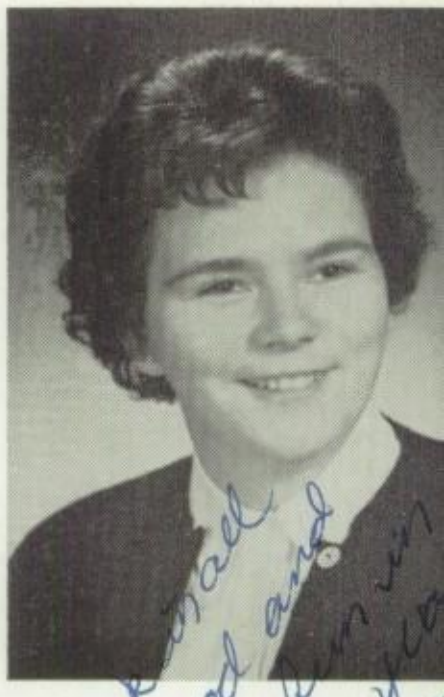

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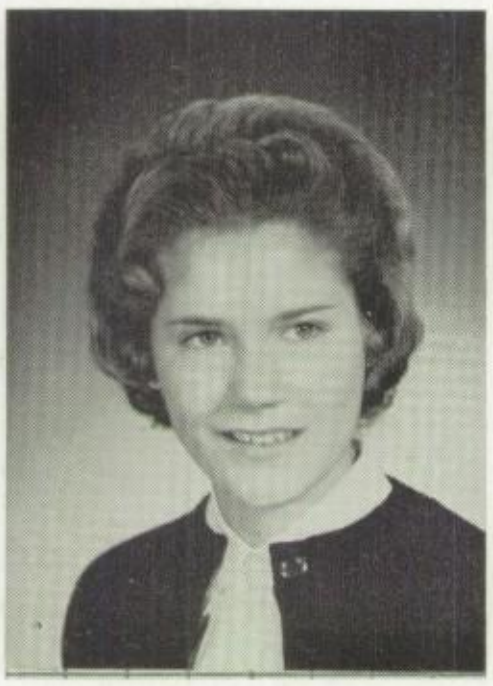

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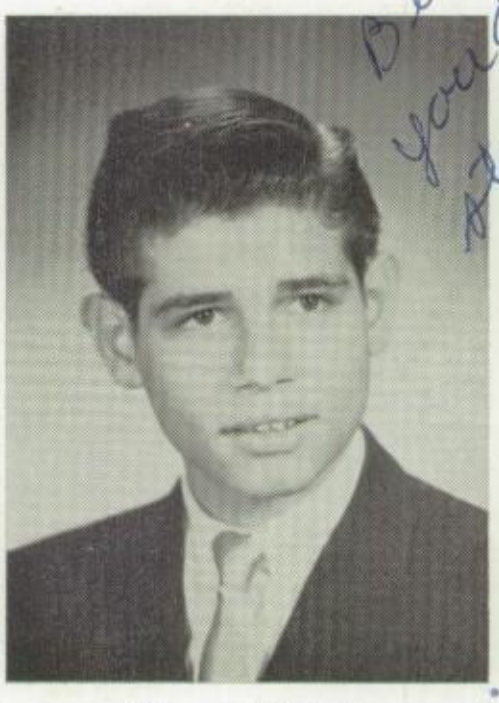

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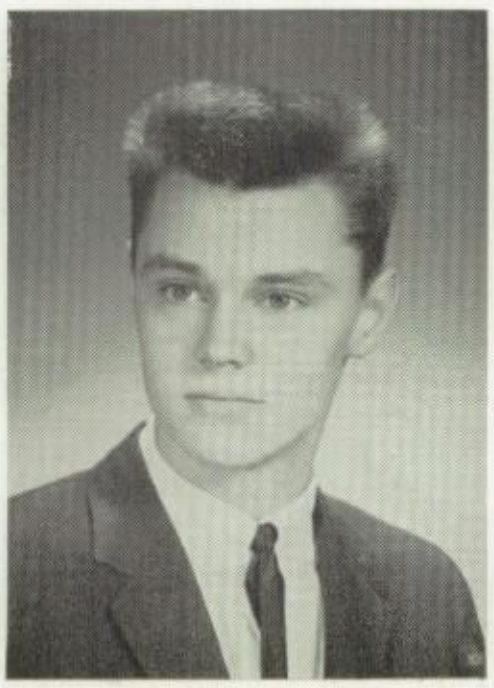

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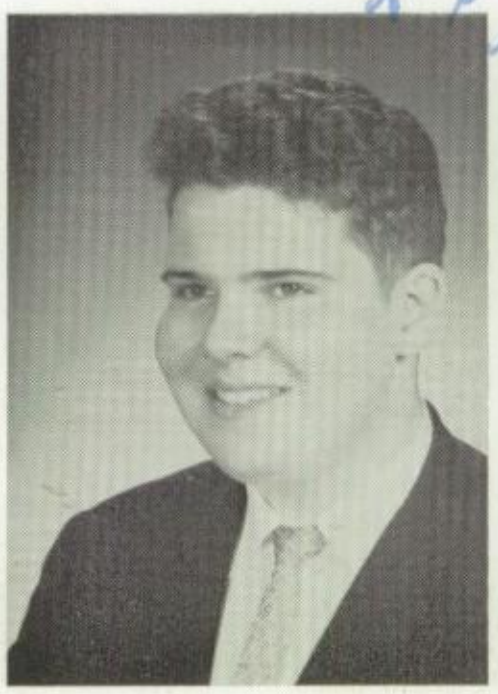

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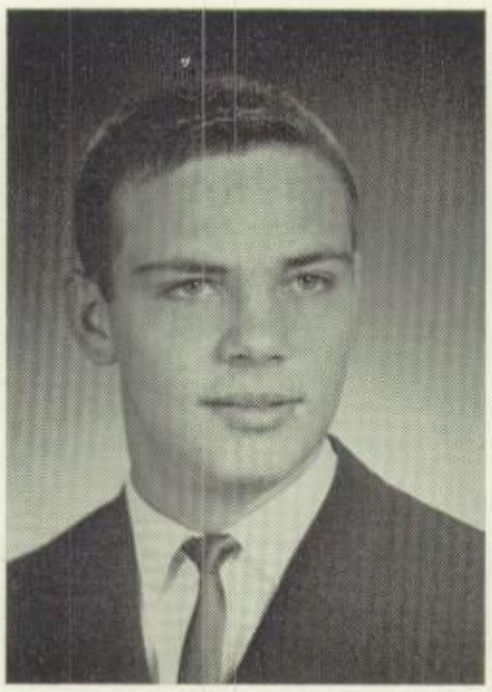

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Have fun in
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work hard to graduate,
and never stop smiling-
your friend-
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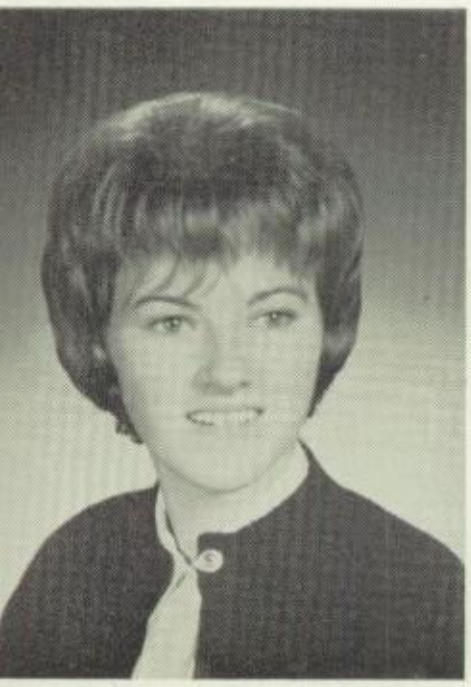

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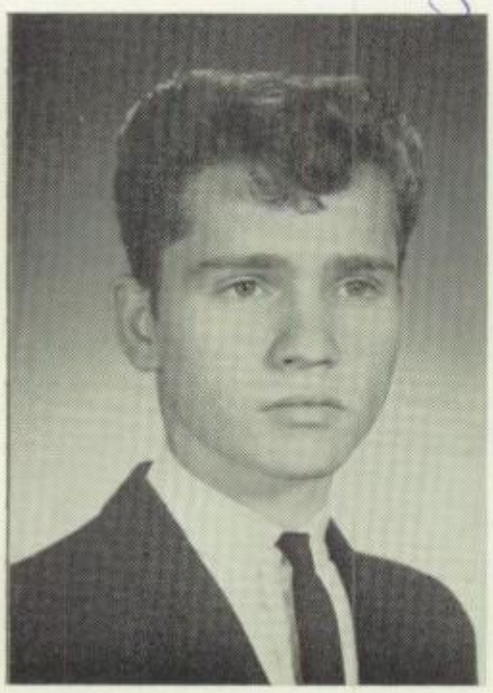

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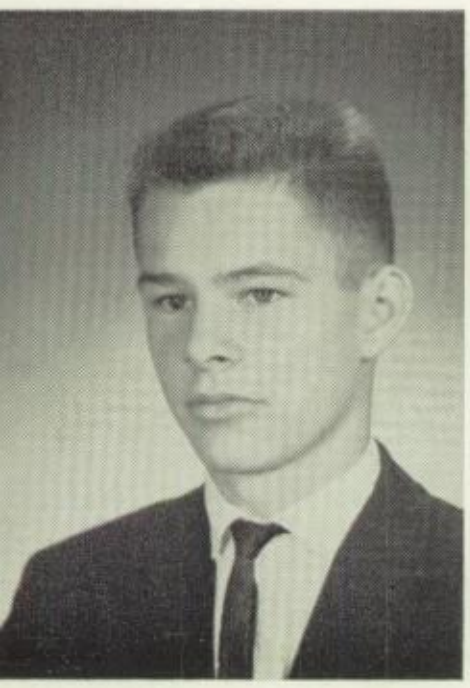

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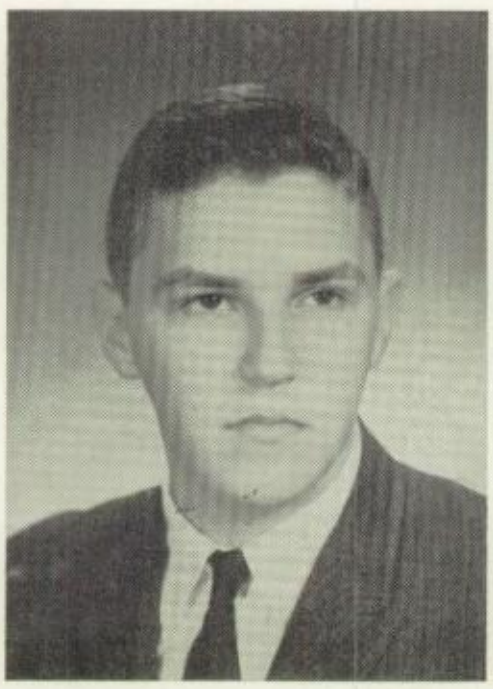

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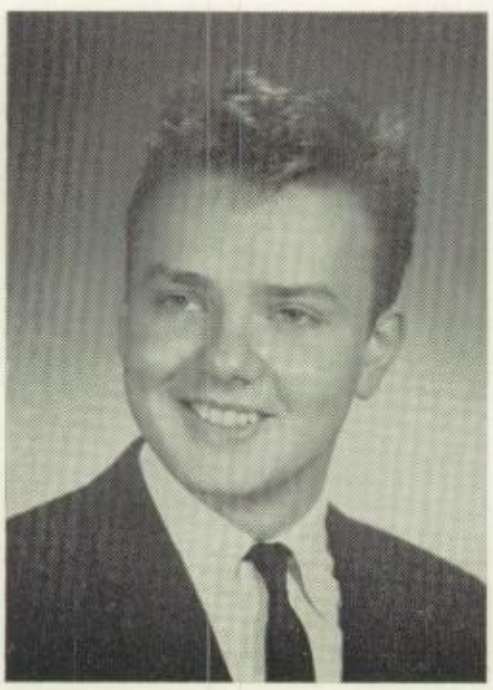

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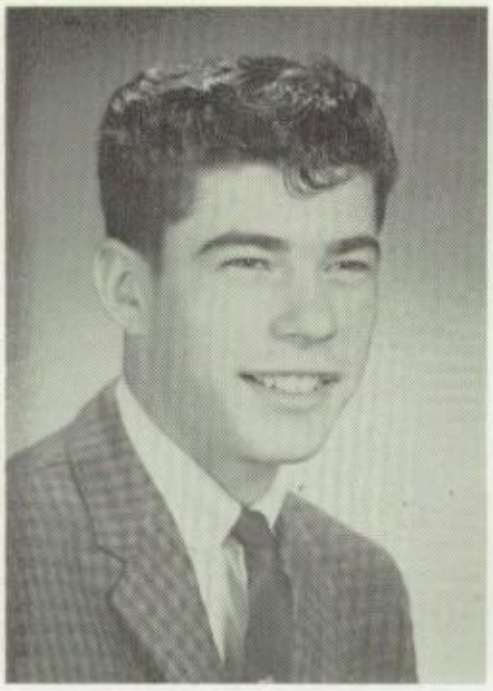

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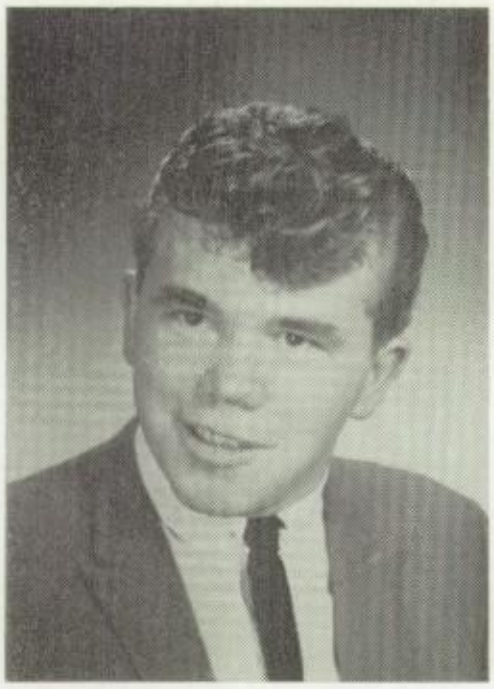

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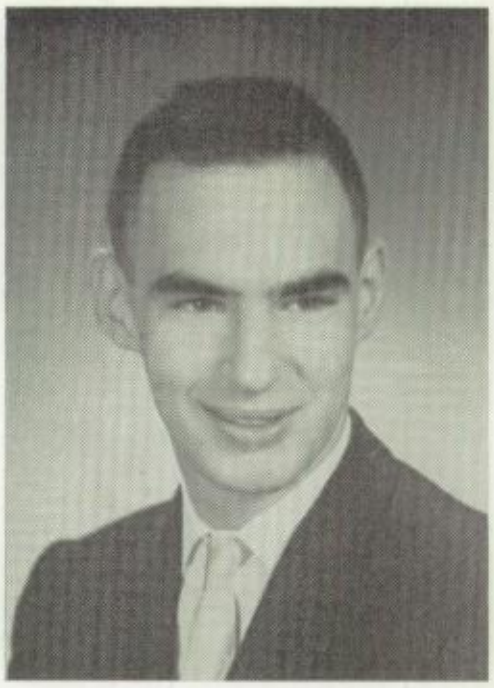

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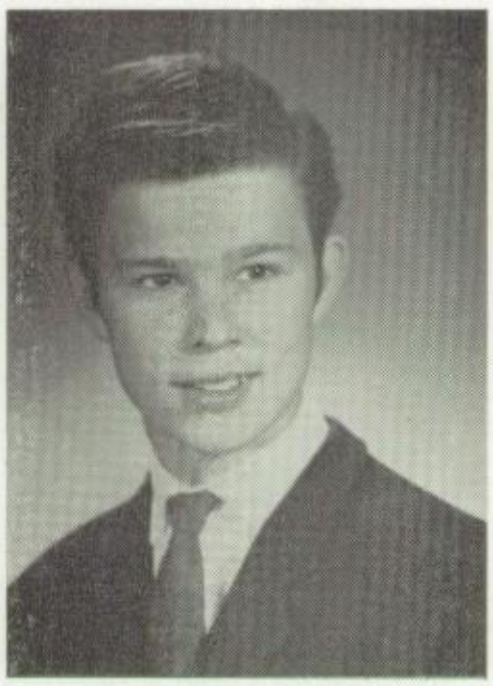

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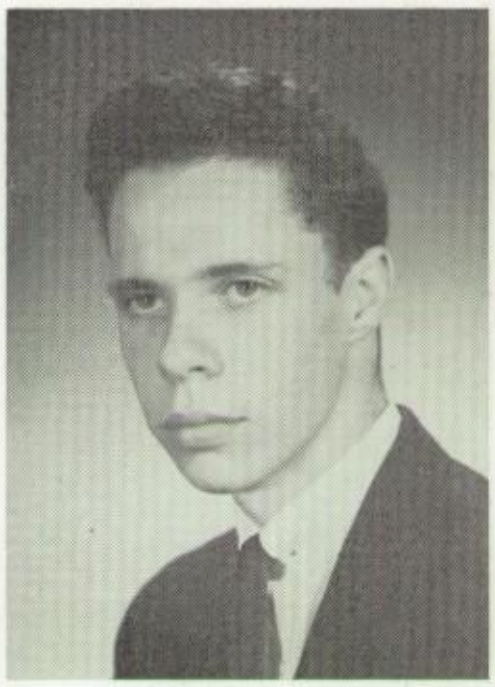

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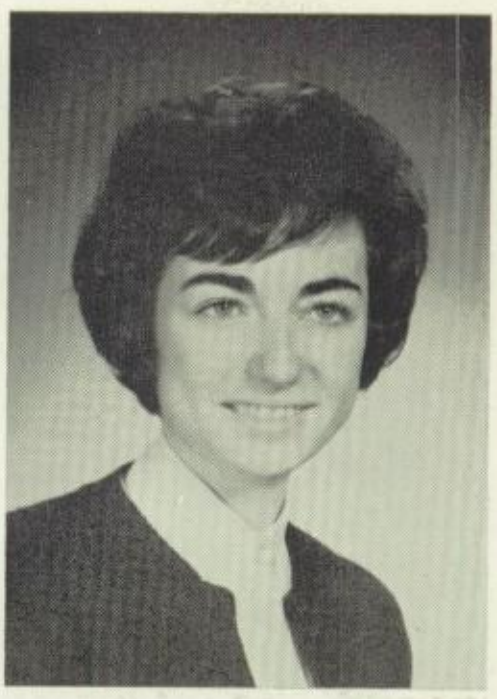

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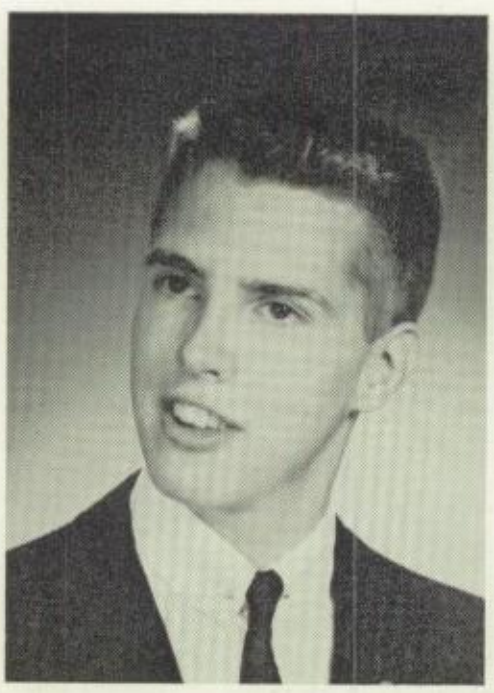

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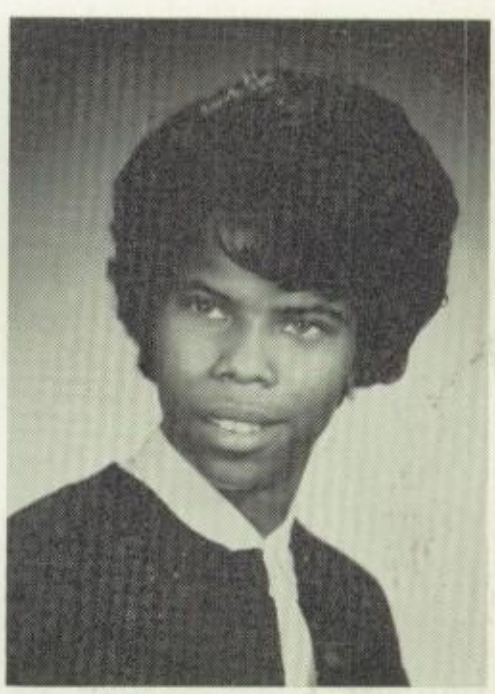

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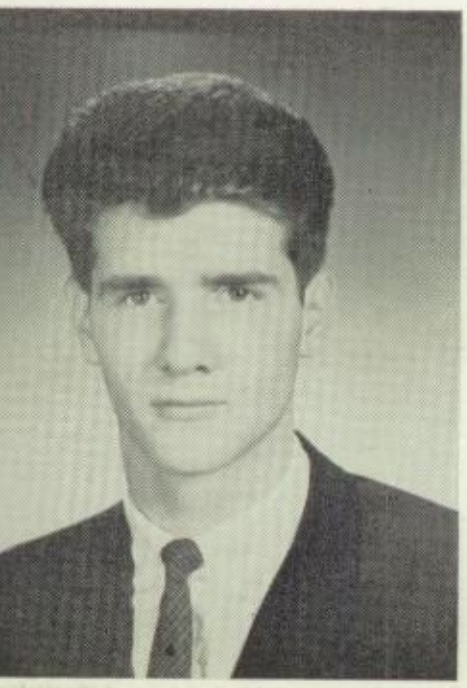

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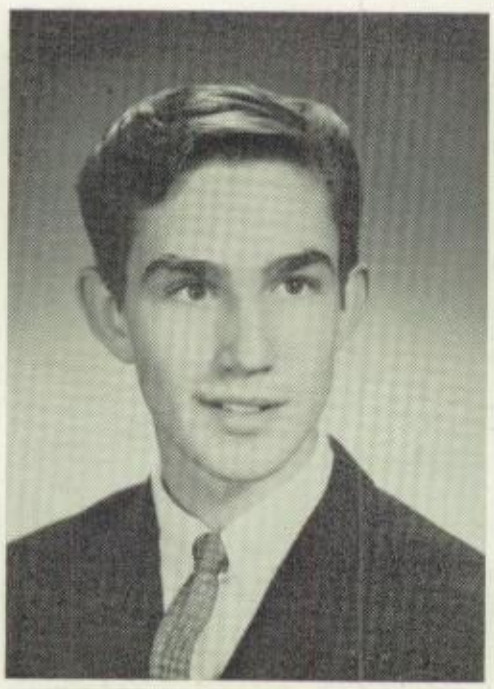

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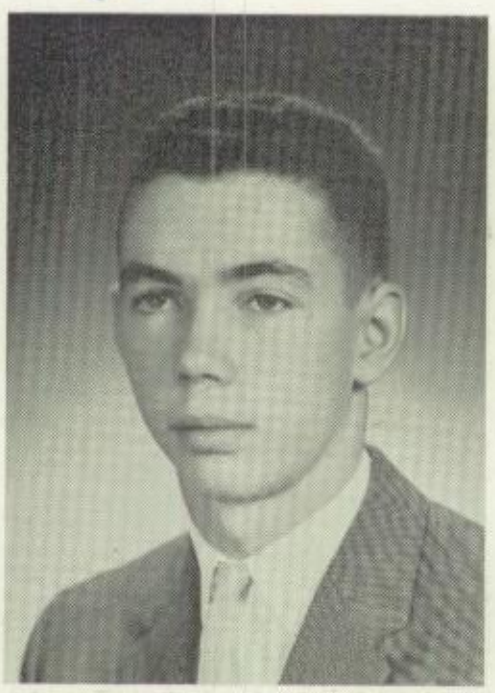

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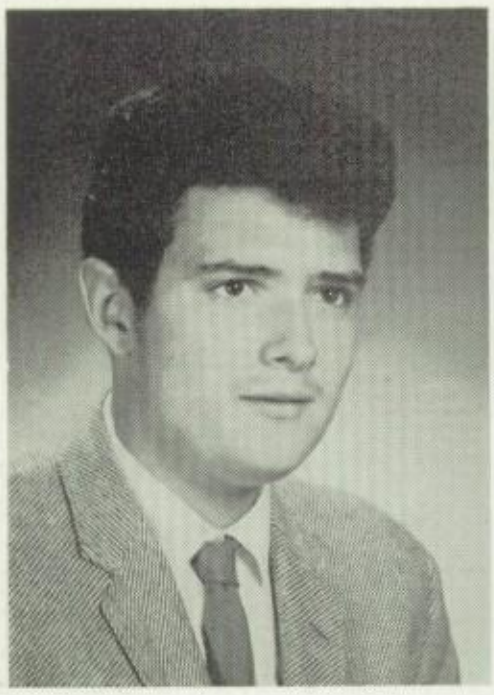

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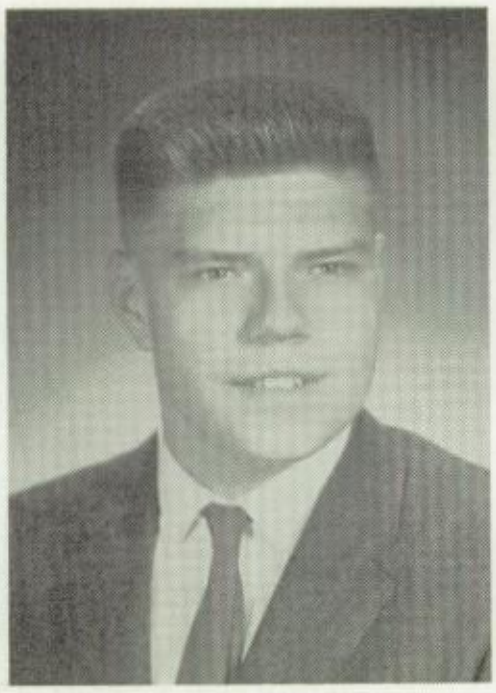

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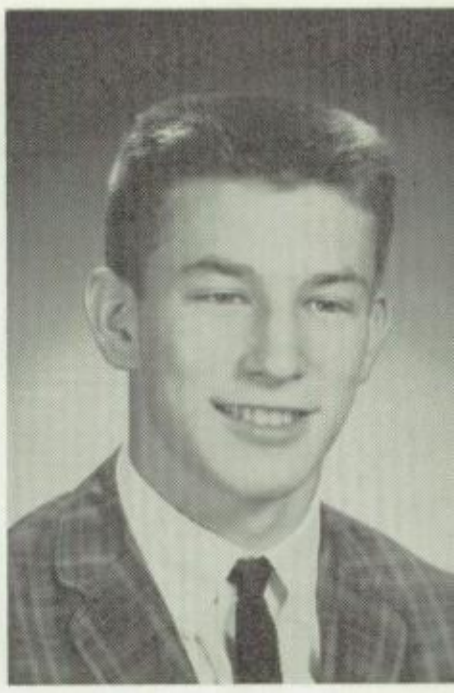

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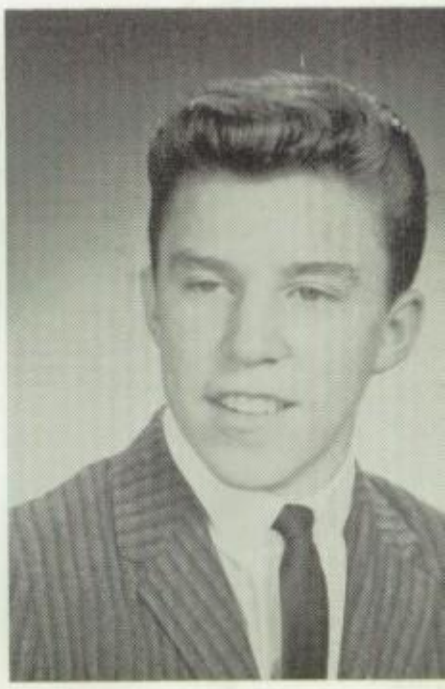

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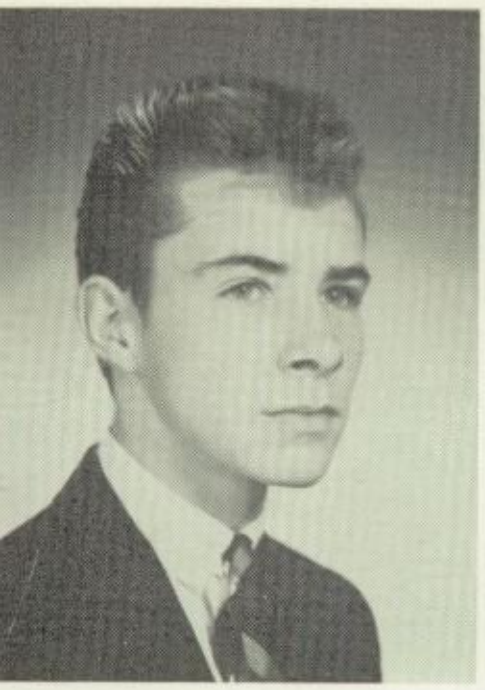

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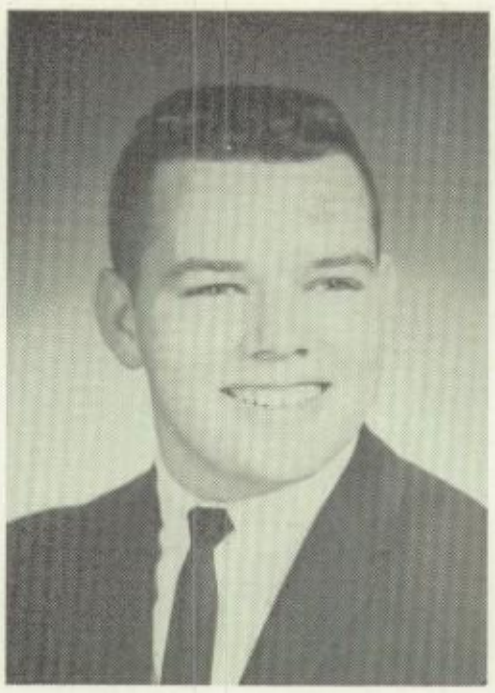

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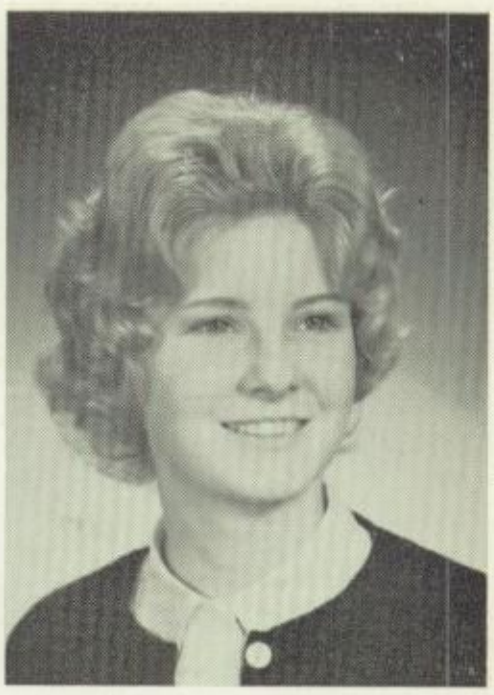

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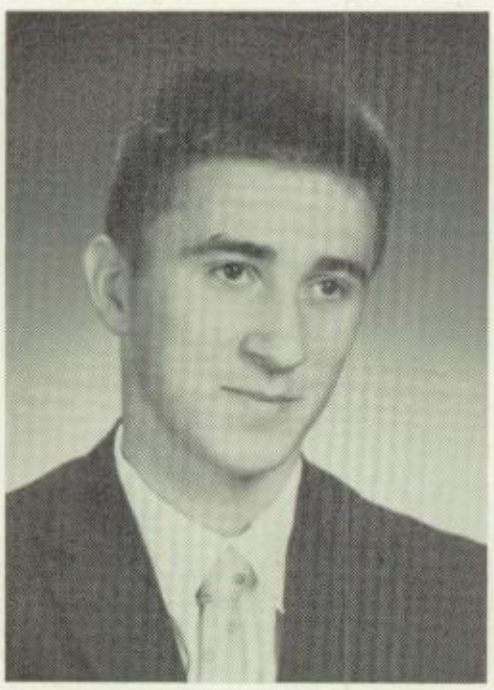

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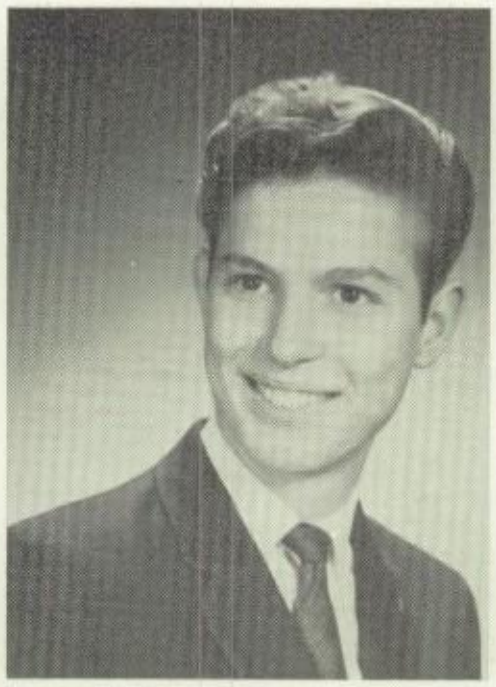

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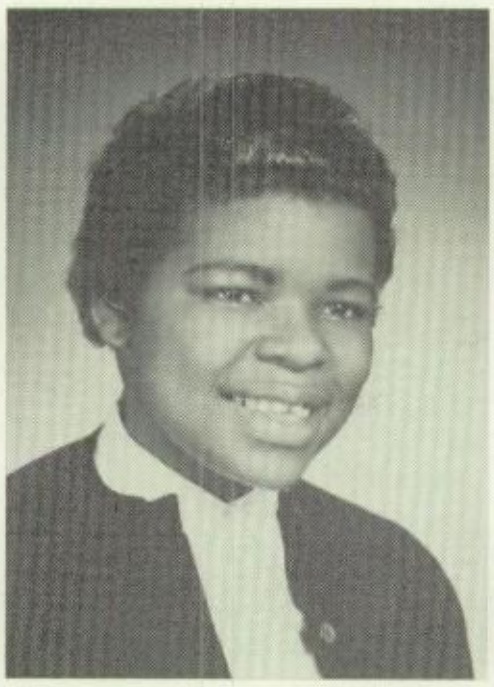

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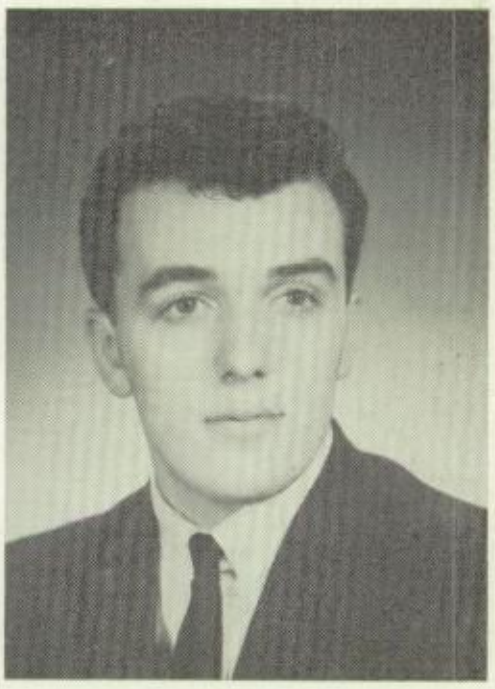

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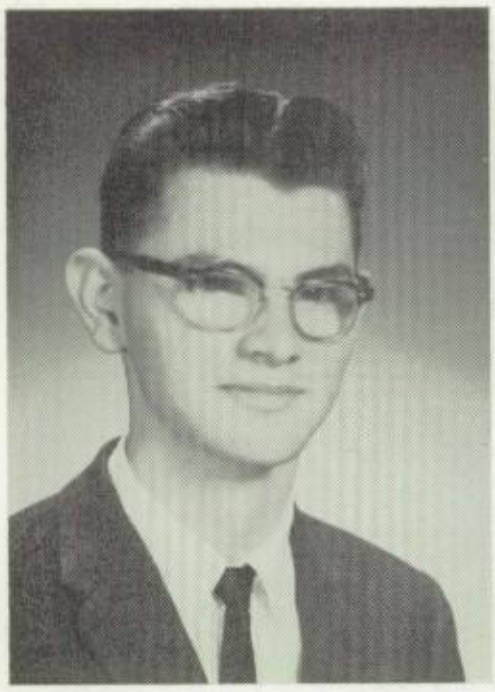

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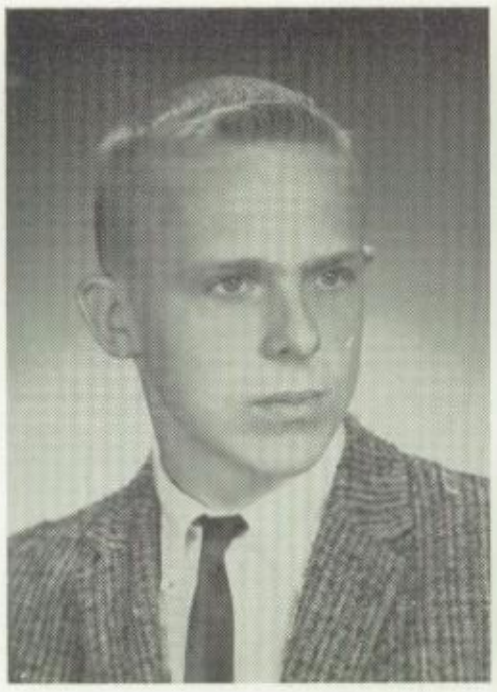

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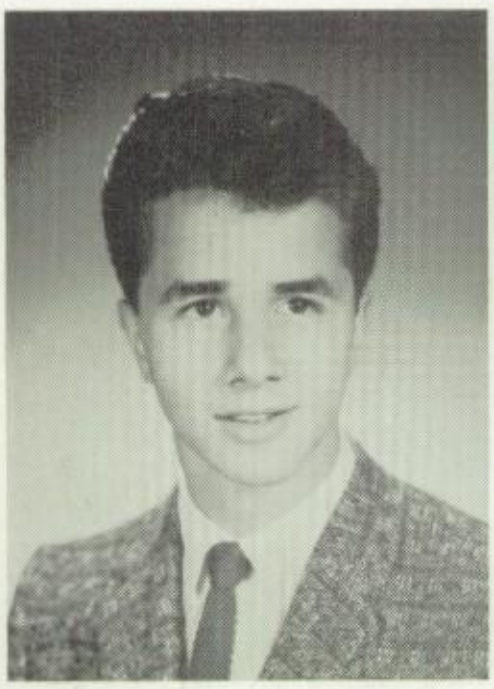

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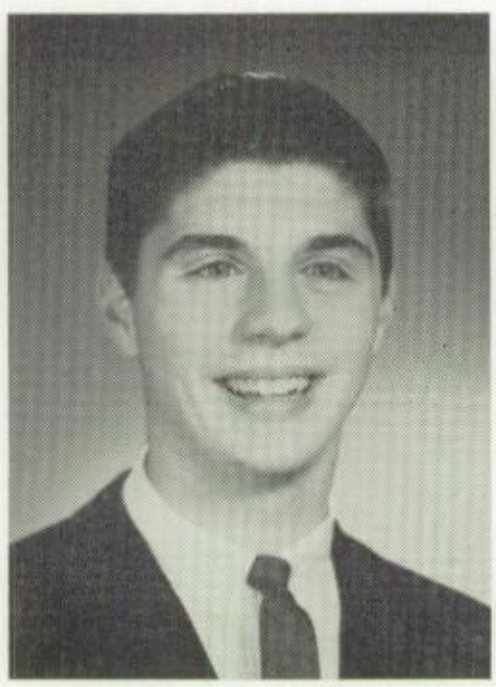

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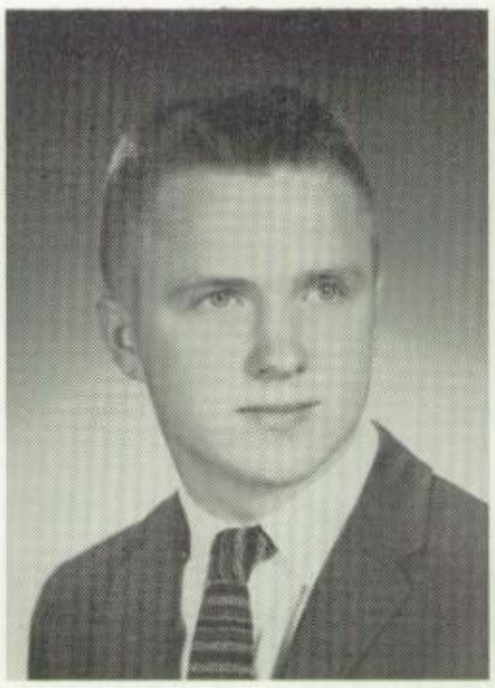

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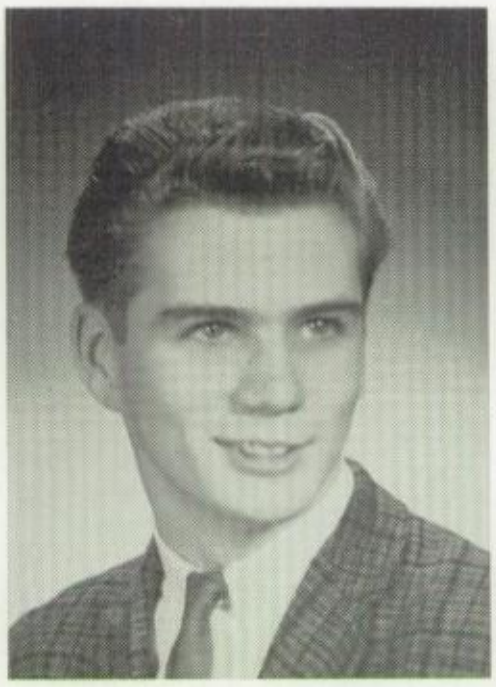

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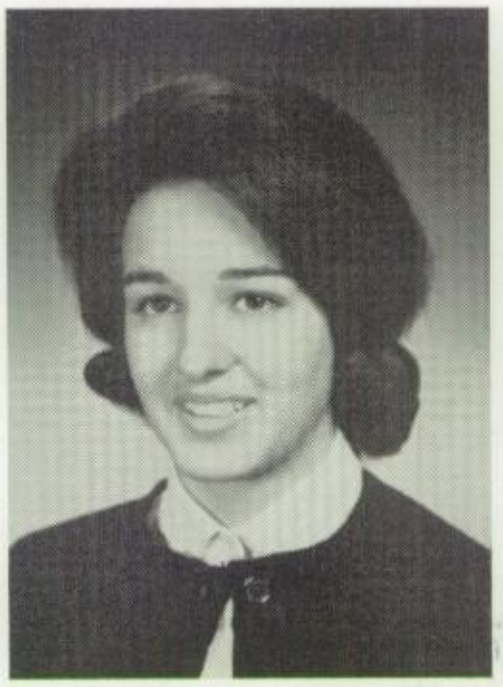

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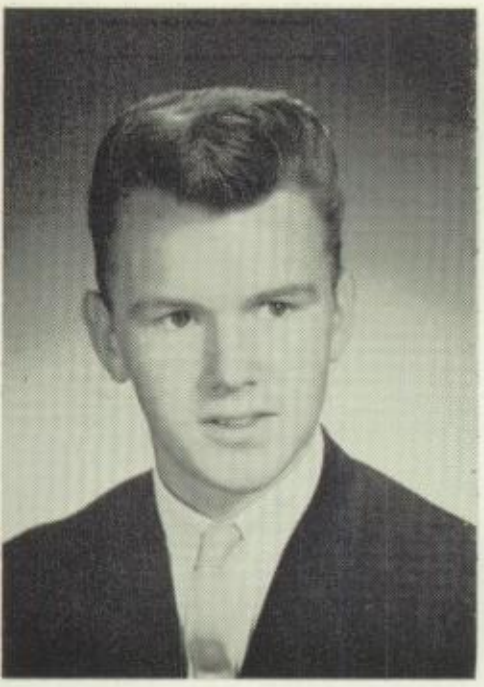

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Denise Selden

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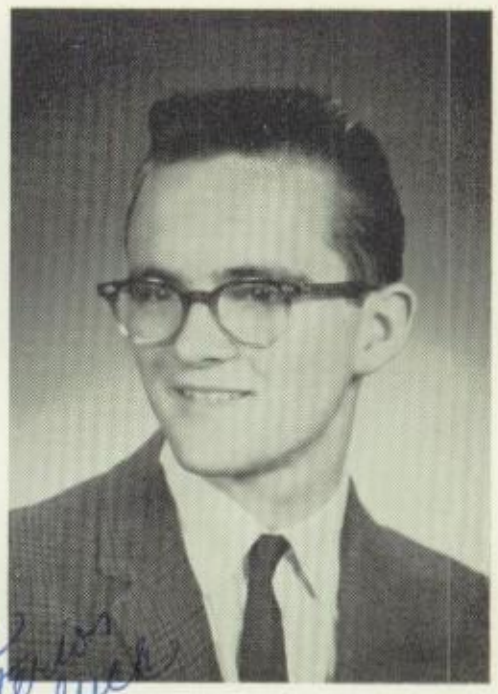
To Carolyn
Girl, it's been a real experience
a real experience to know you in textiles
to know you in textiles
Decorating, much luck
and success.
Love
Dolores



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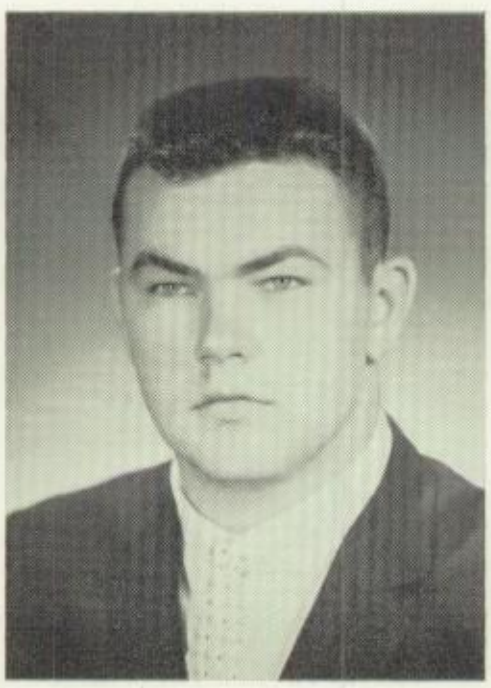

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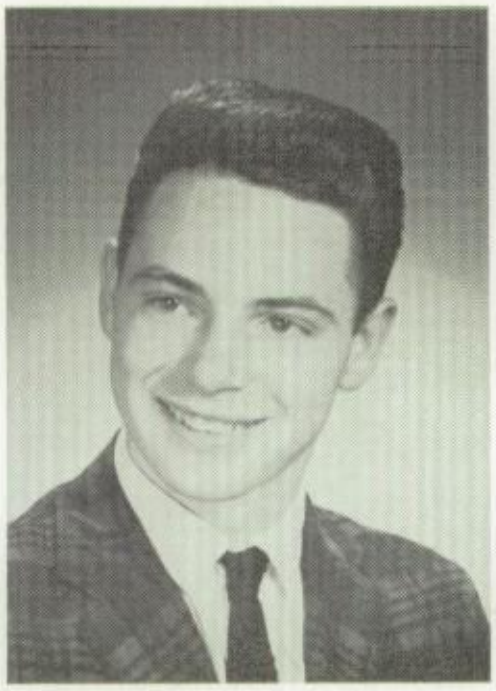

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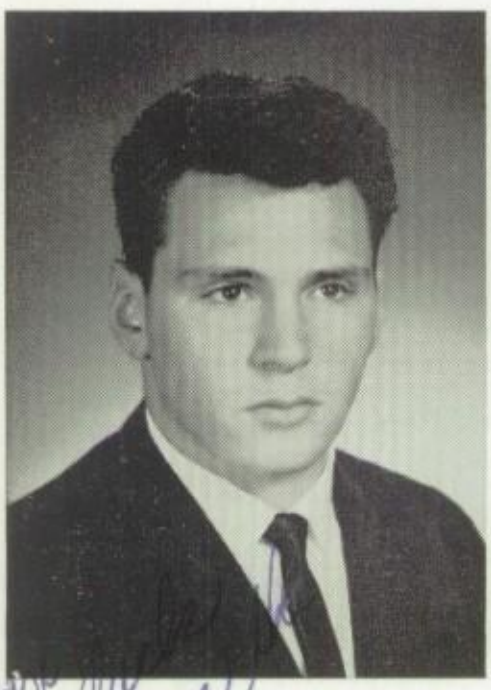

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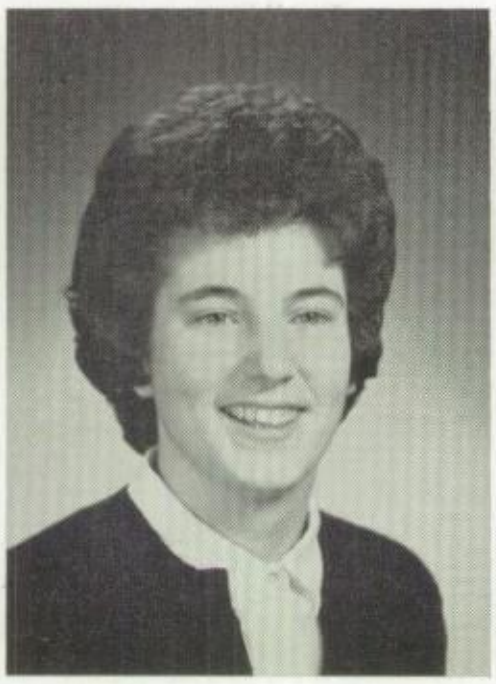

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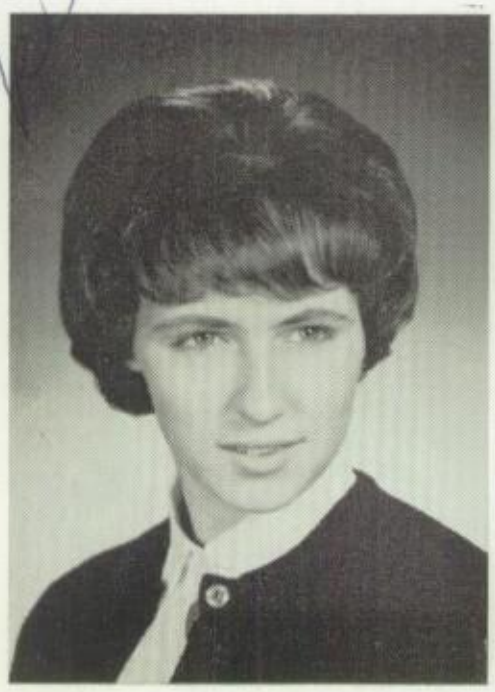

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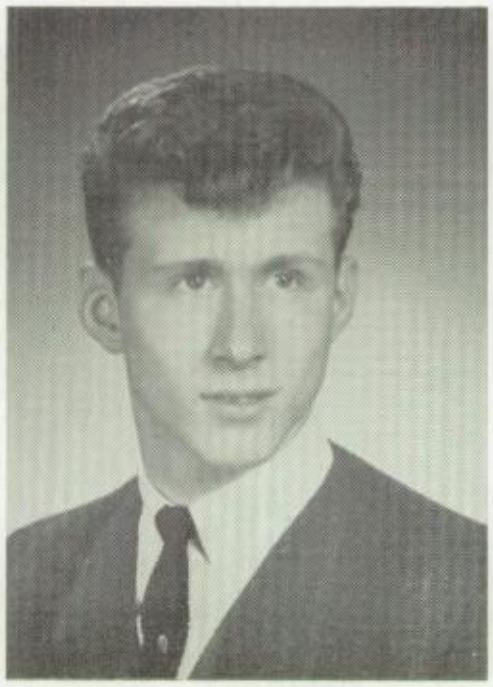

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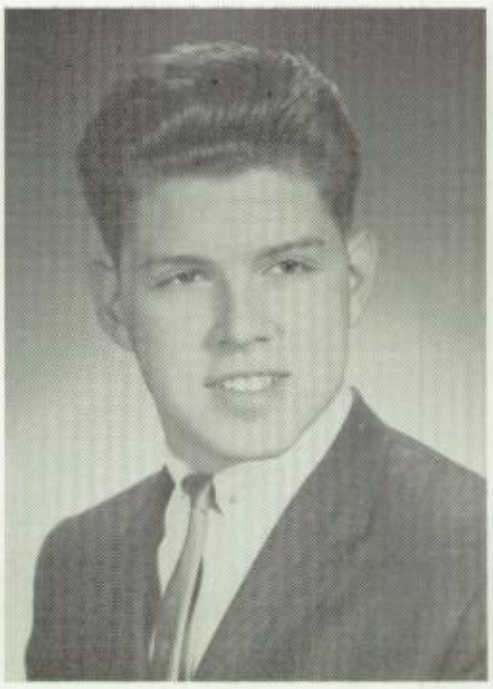

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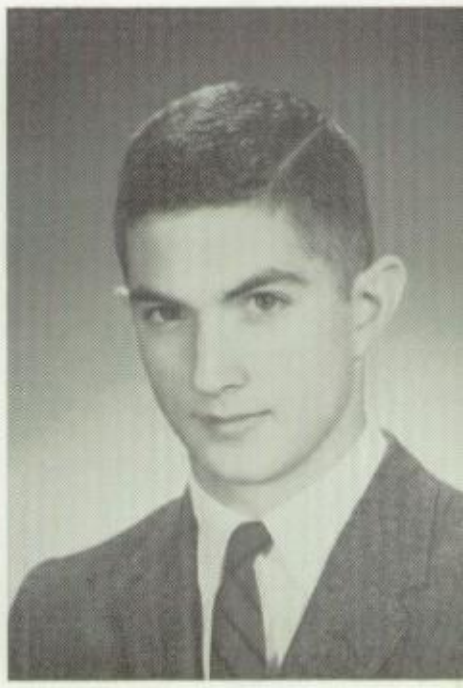

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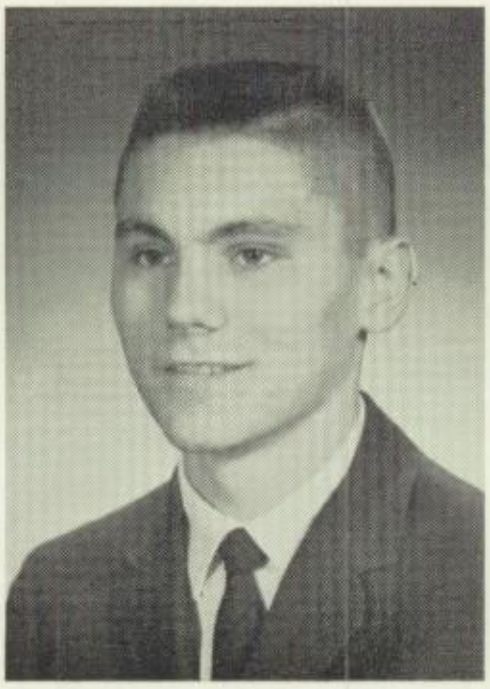

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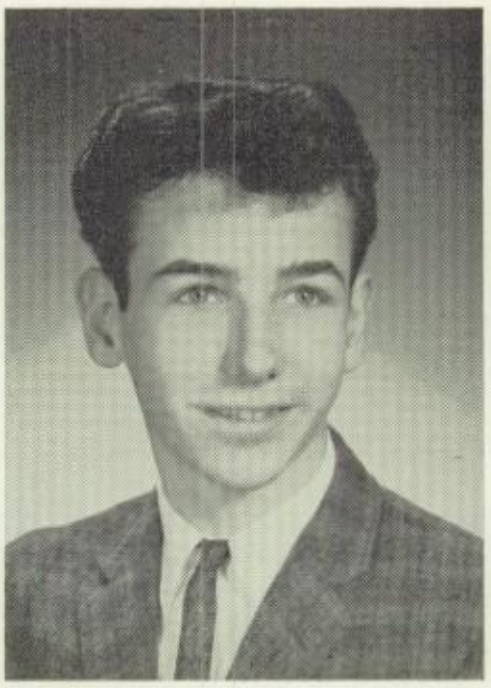

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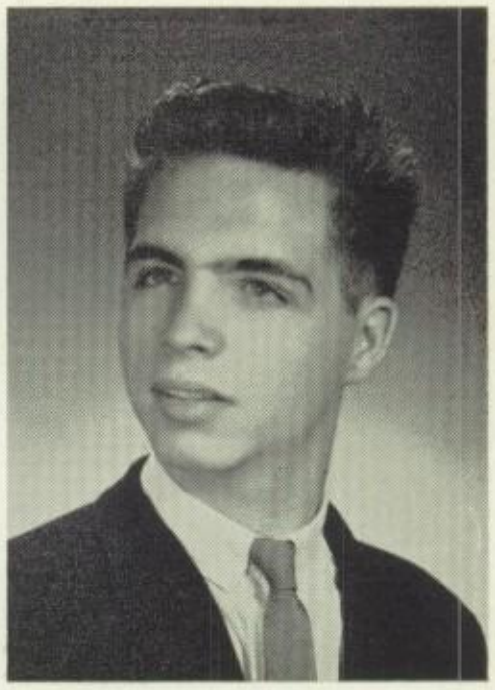

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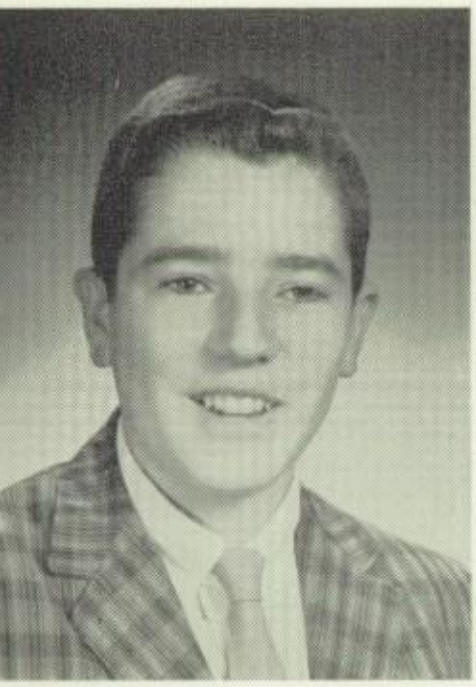

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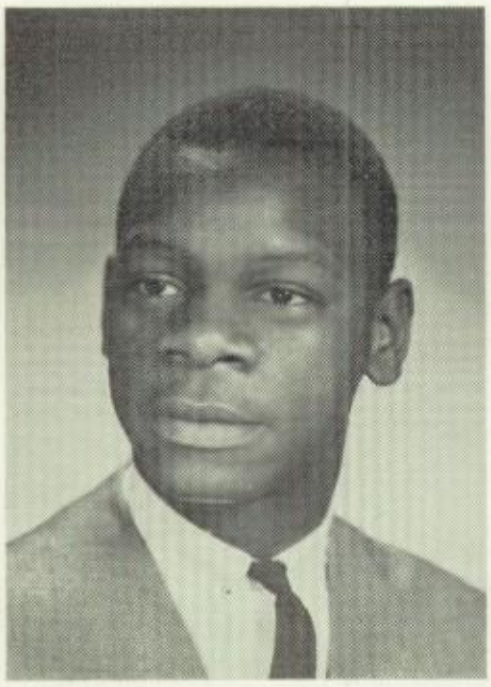

Tyrone Thomas

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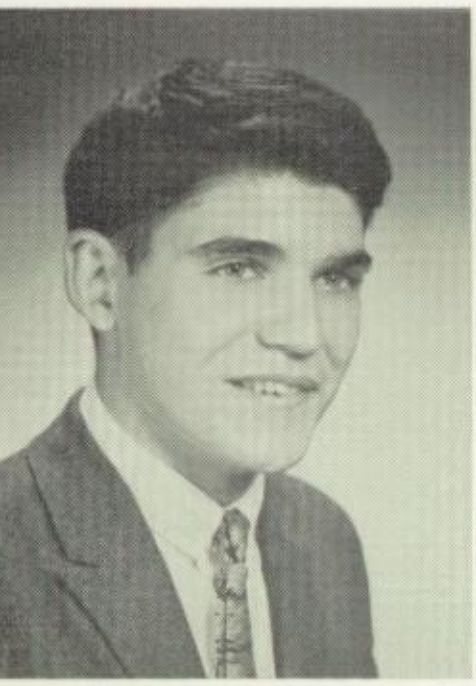
Carolyn - Good Luck
in OHS. You won't believe
it for a while (neither did
I) But the time goes
awful fast. Enjoy it.
Midge



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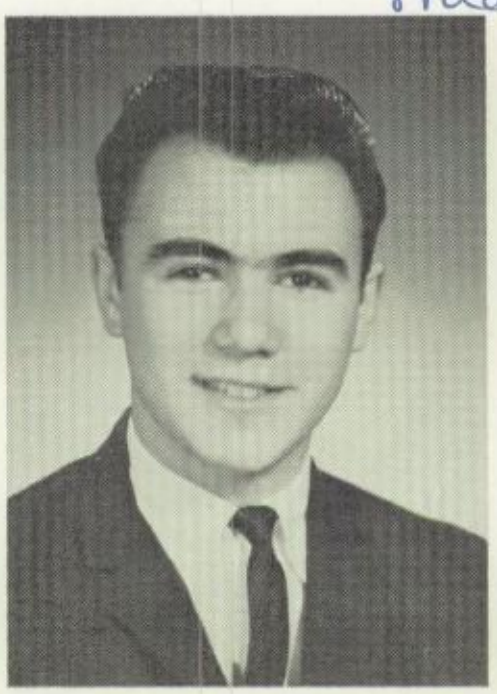

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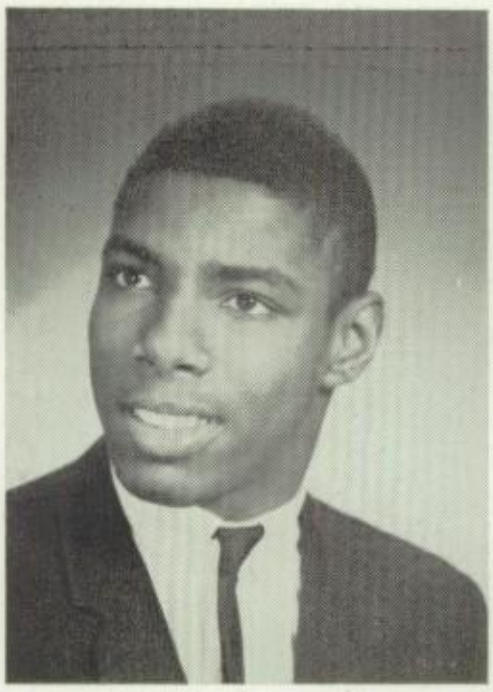

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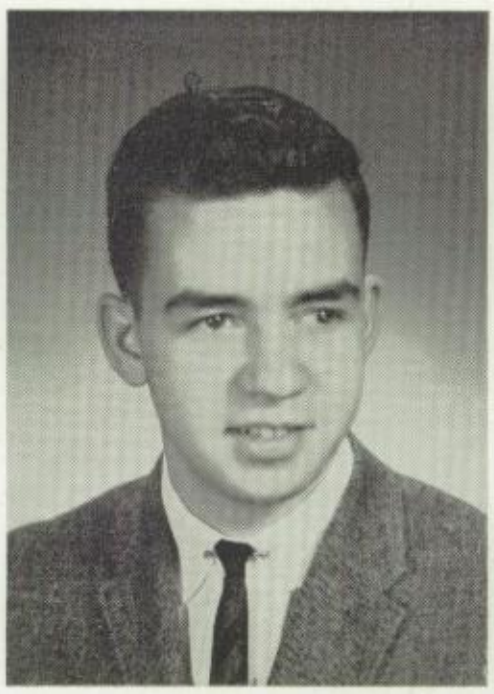

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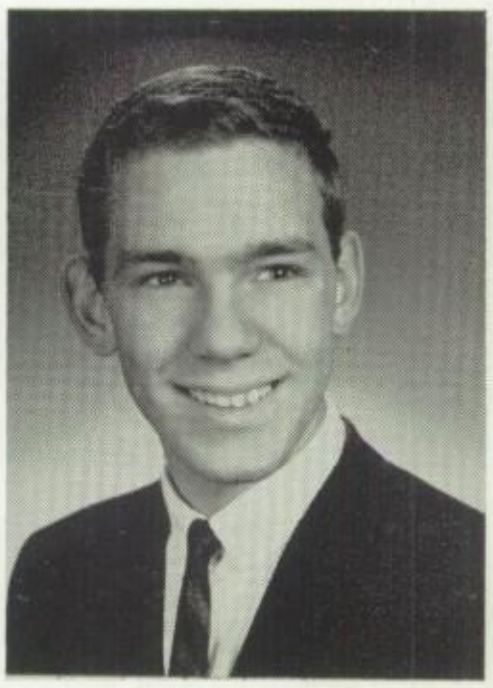

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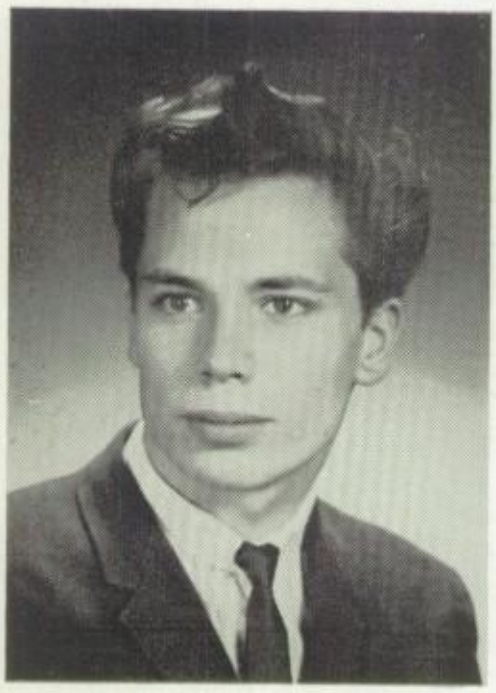
Joan Williamson



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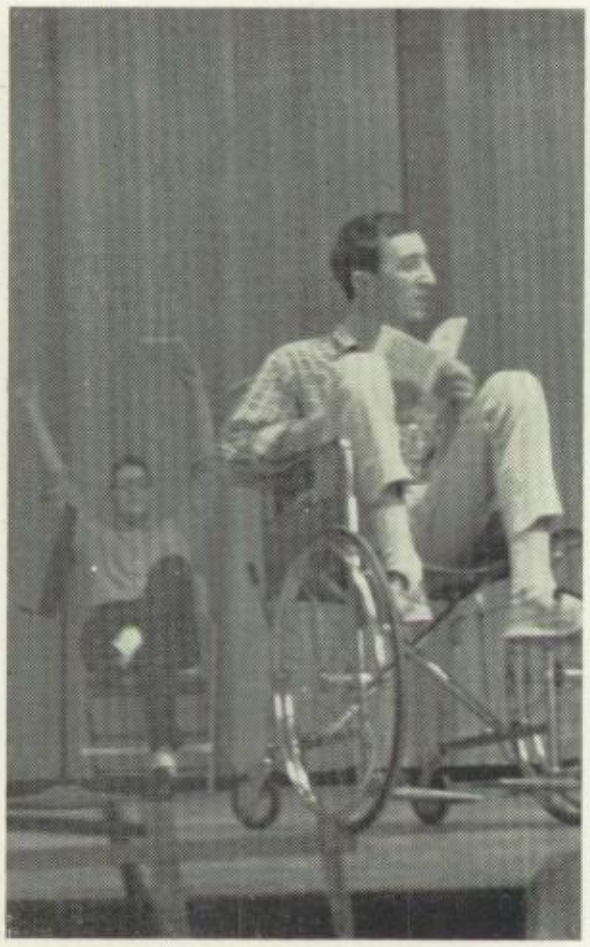


Senior Play

THERE'S Barron Morin in his wheel chair careening about the stage again as THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. I remember all those rehearsals: Barron never knew his lines; Barbara Weyant's dress was almost ruined by "light"; we reblocked the entire first act the night of the dress rehearsal. I think back fondly of the wheel chair races and of the night Denise Selden fainted with no one behind to catch her. Ah-such memories. But tonight it's S.R.O.-standing room only! . . . The curtain call. Listen to everyone clapping and clapping and clapping . . .

Senior Prom

RETRACING our years at OHS, we see one night standing apart from all others—the night of our Senior Prom. It happened on Friday night in January at a place called the Colonial Terrace. Dinner, soft lights and music, and a crystal ballroom . . . and guys trying to "dance around" their dates' first full-length gowns. Remember Kristi McCollum and her hokey pokey?

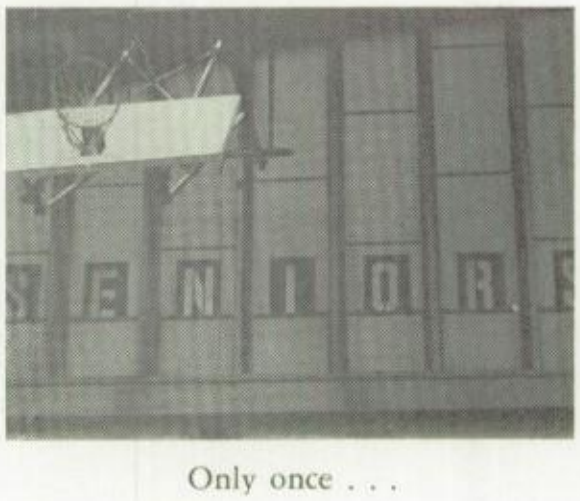
Back at OHS we boarded "Flight 1963" with our parents. More dancing and candlelight mellowed the fleeting night. With the first threads of dawn each Senior embraced the memory of a breathless and unforgettable night.

King and Queen of our Junior Prom

What a team Ossining has!

Seventh grade was the year we entered the new Junior High as "eggshells" to find sawdust and nails underfoot. It was the year of "block" classes, class president Ann Haviland, "May Magic," the March opening of the gym, dancing during lunch hour, and exploratory classes.

Mr. Wilkinson, *please!*



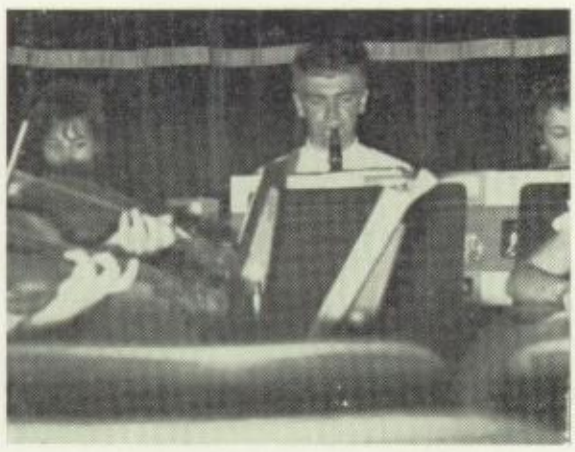
Only once . . .

The next year we graduated to "chippie" status, eighth grade, and climbed to the third floor. It was the year of activity periods, TEMPO, class president Steve Abell, reading classes, GAA, and the first Athletic Night with yellow feathers and cartwheels.

Sea Enchantment

We're *winning!*

Finally we were freshmen and a part of the high school. It was the year of biology labs, cit. ed. classes, "Vive l'Amour!" Class president Mary Haddad, our first Moving-Up Day, food sales at football games, and Bandstand every Saturday night.

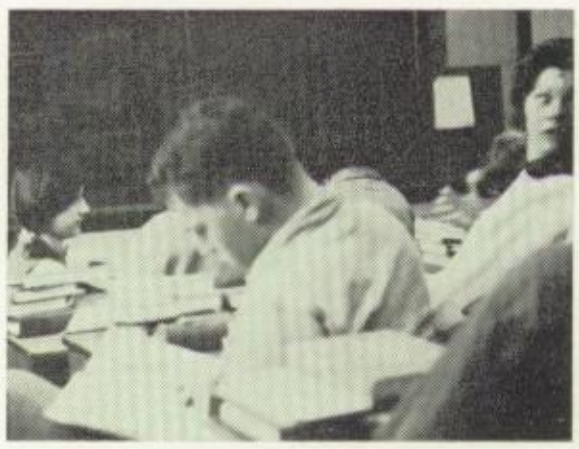


Once more, with feeling

The big 30: Ed Walker

The climax of our freshman year was Athletic Night when we became the green Martians seeking entrance to the Indian council circle. The helium balloons did not last long, but our enthusiasm did. Winning the trophy, we were really the "Freshmen on the Rise."

I'm late, I'm late



A quick cramming

As sophomores we walked with pride, cheered with spirit, and took part in everything. It was the year of the "Blue Moon," shorthand lessons, chemistry labs, selection of a class ring, class president Jon Willcox, "Baker's Dozen," and driving permits.

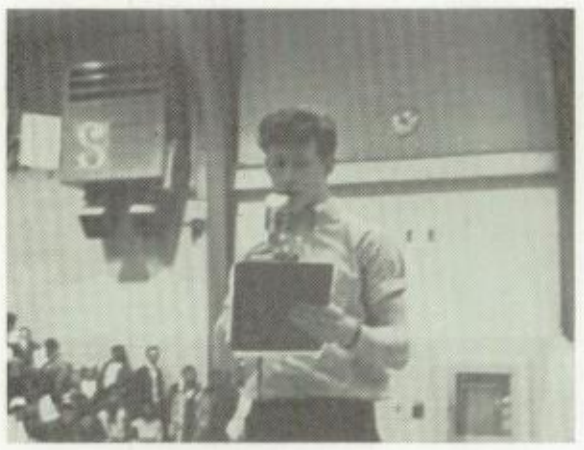
The man who came to *what?*

Now you did it!

The traditional Moving-Up Day Dance was ours to give that sophomore year. "The Promenade" took us back to the turn of the century as we danced by a bandstand in the park and an old-fashioned couple. All this was just the beginning . . .

Our junior year brought us to the rank of upperclassmen. It was the year of new class rings, "The Death and Rebirth of School Spirit," class president Bob Young, our Christmas dance, College Boards, drivers' ed., and acute cases of spring fever.

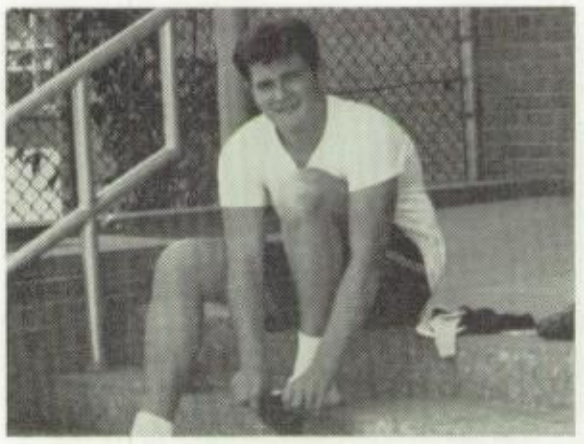
Is that C or F?



The winners are . . .

We worked for months on our tribute to the Seniors—the Junior Prom. We painted murals and strung crepe paper until the last minute; but, it was worth it, for "Sea Enchantment" worked its underwater magic on us that evening—we could have danced all night.

Drifting and Dreaming



What, me worry?

Our junior year slipped by quickly and suddenly, we became Seniors in June. As we sang "Where, Oh Where" that Moving-Up Day, we became the presidents and the editors, the captains and the officers, of OHS. One more year to go . . .

Aw, Cathy . . .

Just don't ask

At first, it didn't seem quite possible that *we* were Seniors, but we adjusted quickly to being "tops." It was the year of The Prom and The Play, signing Senior portraits, class president Hobie McAdams, college and job applications, "senioritis," and realizing this was our last.

Oh, for goodness sake!

We brought our parents proudly to the Senior Christmas Party and applauded as our fellow classmates entertained us and our Hall of Fame was officially announced. Some of the fathers "volunteered" to lead us in carol singing—that night we were really united as a class.

You're putting me on

Twisting the night away

After mid-terms (our last), we entered our final semester at OHS. The days flew by—days of preparation for Athletic Night, Senior marching, measurement for caps and gowns, letters of acceptance, planning Senior Week, and then, graduation —an end and a beginning.

Not Paul—*H.* Paul!

Don't shake the ladder

The Senior West Side Story

HALL OF

CLASS THESPIANS:
M. Nommik, B. Morin

BEST ARTISTS:
S. Merrick, M. Schunk

CLASS CASANOVAS:
M. Bader, D. Seaman

BEST ALL-AROUND:
A. Haviland, R. McAdams

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS
D. Sellazzo, E. Ascherman

BEST MUSICIANS:
K. McCollum, C. Hunt

MOST INTELLIGENT:
D. Brewster, W. Stone

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BEST LOOKING:
L. Trapanese, T. Kennedy

BEST ATHLETES:
N. Hoehn, E. Walker

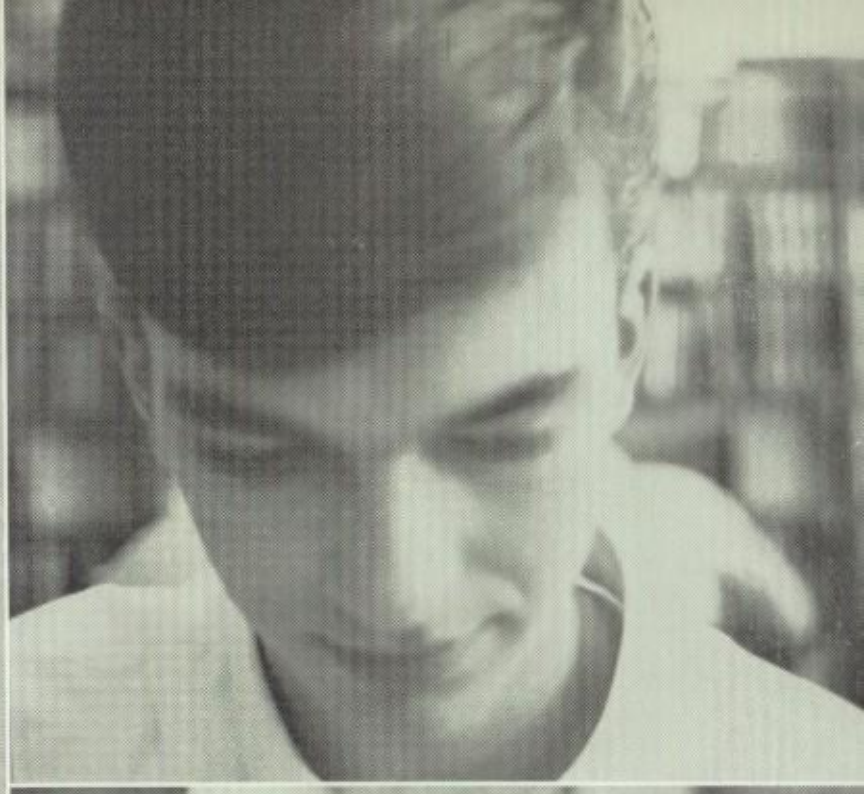
CLASS WITS:
B. Weyant, F. Johnson

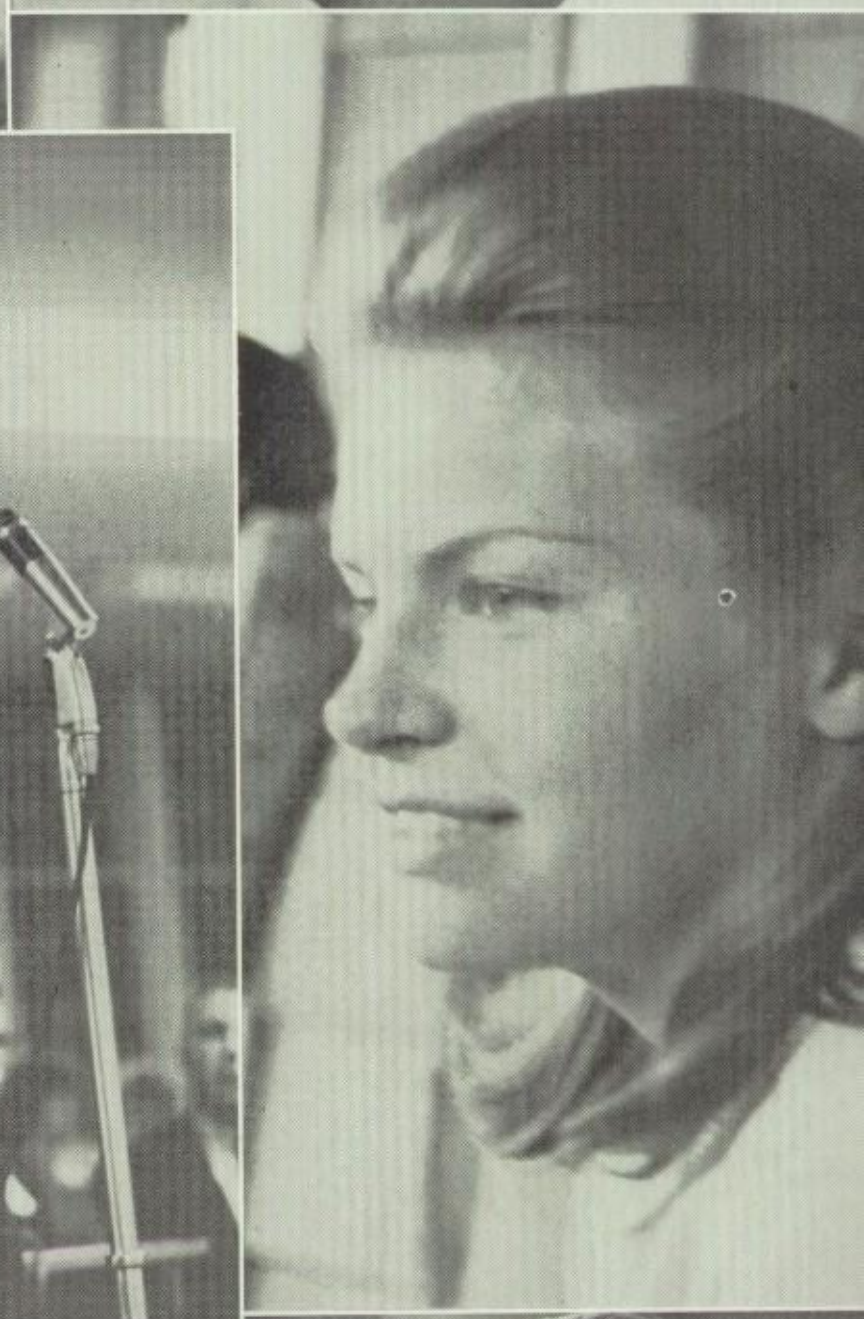
DONE MOST FOR OHS:
M. Haddad, J. Willcox

BEST DANCERS:
J. Steinhardt, C. Brady

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
J. Friedman, S. Abell

BEST DRESSED:
C. Giusti, H. D'Amato





FEATURES

Class Will

MICHELE AMATEAU hands down her turtleneck sweaters to sister Judy.

JOHN ATWOOD leaves his horse to the Ossining Chief of Police.

LUCILLE BUSHELL bequeaths her giggles to Sally Mackey.

JAY CYPHER leaves his driving skill to Steve DeLay.

CATHY DEVLIN tosses her baton to Diane Nelson.

DAVE FOGG passes his casual good looks to Fred Valanti.

JOAN FRIEDMAN leaves her success story to Suzanne Sausedo.

FRANK GATES passes on his dry wit to Larry Sherman.

MARY HADDAD bequeaths her never-failing cooperation to Lynn Halstead.

ANN HAVILAND leaves her throaty laugh to Lesley Wilson.

NICKI HOEN wills her undying school spirit to Lena D'Agostino.

FRED JOHNSON leaves with his king-size book of witticisms.

LAURIE LANE passes on her sparkling pep to Joyce Brown.

GAIL LLEWELLYN bequeaths her perfected casualness in dress to Jan Spinning.

HOBIE McADAMS calls the signals to Tom Toub.

BARRON MORIN leaves his overwhelming modesty to Claude Brigante.

MARNY NOMMIK leaves her many curtain calls to Marilyn Barnes.

BOBBY REARDON leaves his study hall concerts to Charlie Spada.

LOIS ROBBINS leaves her impeccable reputation for safe driving to Mr. Winter.

ED SCHNEEBERG passes the puck to Bob Beringer.

DANNY SEAMAN bequeaths his library of little black books to Frank Hannigan.

PAUL SWENSEN just leaves . . . running at record speed.

BOB THOMAS returns the voices of JFK and José Jimenez to their rightful owners.

JOE VACCARO leaves, smiling.

ED WALKER passes the ball to Dave Pinn.

BARBARA WEYANT leaves her petite shoe size to Rick Caputo.

The SENIORS leaves their whole-hearted thanks to Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Sipe for their time and advice, their good times to be repeated, and their years at OHS to be remembered always.

The First Day

THE first day is nice. The sky is clear; it's pleasantly warm. Seventh graders examine their surroundings in woolens too hot for the day, but too new to be left home.

Bulging notebooks (so much clean paper!) are gradually obscured by texts, some battered, some so new the pages stick together.

An Old Senior saunters down the hall, observing with an air aloof. Or is it contemptuous? Or envious?

No one has adjusted to his new status yet. Seniors perk up at the words, "Attention, all juniors." Sophomores tolerantly guide freshmen. Juniors, *upper*classmen now and full of plans "to run this school right," sidle confidently up to seniors. And seniors complain that they're not getting enough respect.

One overhears snatches of conversations.

"Why did they cut down the tree outside 308?"

"You're going to get out of this course just what you put into it."

"You're so *tanned.*"

"Have they been going together all summer?"

"You mean there really is a room down there? Next to the boiler room?"

"Does anyone know where the bookstamp is?"

"Any senior wishing to change his schedule should come to the guidance office before . . ."

"I think I'll major in study hall this year."

"Well . . . have you talked to your people about it, dear?"

"I don't want to take FHM till second half."

"Now if I switch French to third period and English to fifth, I'll be able to fit typing in second half."

FALL

The enchantment of school wears off in a few days, of course. The halls have mysteriously grown narrower since last year, and there is a new system of passing between classes.

First, a few girls stroll to positions in the middle of the halls. Some boys leave their classrooms and wait outside doors to walk their girls to her next class. A wheel chair rolls by. Someone on crutches hops down the stairs. A locker clanks. A murmur, barely audible at first, grows to a roar. A clump of students stops traffic by the door of a teacher who insists that they be on time. A surging mass oozes through the halls. Then the first bell rings.

Those who peer into room 308 see no crepe paper streamers, no elaborate bulletin boards, no blackboard covered with clippings, no tables. We miss her.

Football players slave. The first worry—"Will I get a uniform that fits? I think I lost my mouthpiece"—gives way to the daily grind of exercising, charging that dummy, running, scheming for tricky plays. The Monster!

"Run you guys, up the hill. Come on. What's the matter with you guys? RUN!"

"Seven times nine is sixty-three. Seven times nine is sixty-three. I know you're going to get

that wrong. Nine out of ten high school students miss that. Don't tell me you're not going to miss it.

"Three cubed is twenty-seven. Twenty-seven. Twenty-seven!"

"I don't feel like a senior yet."

"Where *is* the Z-key?"

"You mean he smokes a whole cigarette between the gym foyer and Gates Hall? Every day?"

"Do you have a book on how to make fuming sulfuric acid?"

"Boobalinkee!"

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THIS IS A SENIOR HOMEROOM

"Oh, no! It's that H_2S time of year again."

"No, I don't *want* a square ring."

"Now if you want to go to detention, just signal either Miss Buckner or myself by talking . . . Do I see someone signalling me?"

"Teachers, close your doors. Anyone who's late, just send him down to the office."

"Doesn't anyone in the class know how to run a projector?"

"Third lunch is the crabgrass in the lawn of life."

"Do we play gym today?"

"She puts that bow in her hair every day before math class."

"Well, tigers, *you* don't have the *courage* of your *convictions!*"

"Ginkgoes!"

"You know, that Brutus, he was a cool guy."

"Who's president of this table?"

"O that this too too solid flesh would . . . would what?"

"Who knows? All *I* know is there are fourteen commas."

"Whadda mean, forty lines a night?"

"Hurry! Before the garbage pail leaves!"

"That really is boss."

"Attention, all football players: please turn in all equipment by 3:45 today."

"And this little angle upstairs and this little angle downstairs are corre—? corre—? Not *lary* . . . corre—? corre—? correSPONDING!"

"Are you going to Bandstand?"

"NObody does the Twist anymore."

"If you haven't a younger brother or sister in the school system, please take one of these flyers as you leave."

"*I've* got an idea for a typing bulletin board! We'll take this typewriter apart, see, and we'll thumbtack all the pieces up here, and . . .

"Do I see a book without a cover?"

"How many sit-ups did you do?"

"*Gallia est omnis . ..*"

"I'm accepted!"

"Does he really walk on your stomachs?"

"How much saran wrap did you use on *your* notebook?"

"Go, team go—da da da da da."

FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT

" All boys grades nine through twelve who are not now playing a fall sport . . ."

"And who are those three harpies standing there like the kiss of death? . . . I may vomit."

"Mr. Horgan, what happens if you separate the two halves of your IBM card?"

"All right, men, heave!"

"The quick red fox jumped ove rthe lazy brown dogs."

"Mrs. Bevier, do you carry the *Hydoplane Quarterly?*"

WINTER

Winter begins well enough. In December students can be gay because vacation is coming. The return in the new year—a grey, cold, wet new year—brings stories of the blast that New Year's Eve part had been, but the stories only temporarily hide the appalling truth: the next vacation is halfway through April. Winter stretches ahead, to be broken only by mid-years and the bomb scare. Is anyone foolish enough to make resolutions?

Winter drags on and on. Boys in baggy track suits run through the slush. Upperclassmen frantically fill in applications for college, for jobs, and for tests, tests, tests. Spelling tests, business arithmetic tests, National Merits, College Boards.

Will notices from colleges ever come?

Will spring ever come?

Will *Friday* ever come?

"I've got it! Why don't we call it the Snow Ball?"

"Happy BIRTHday, dear Beethoven, Happy birthday to you!"

"Due to the demand . . . the *Wizard* campaign will be extended for another week."

"I love him so much. Do you think he'll grow?"

"Do we have a Friday schedule next Thursday?"

"Four months I ride this bus, and *now* they ask me for a bus pass?"

"Have you heard about his mid-term? They say it's twenty-nine pages long!"

"I know what we should do for Athletic Night!

"What?"

"We should all wear black skirts and blue stars and carry green balloons. And we can carry a dead space man out in a coffin and let blue moons float down from the ceiling and . . ."

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"I hate formaldehyde."

"Oh, and just one more thing . . ."

"The water was all over the floor! The kids in 209 had to *wade* to class."

"That's nothing. You should have seen it dripping out of the lights in the cafeteria."

"I just don't *understand* it."

"Could I borrow a sheet of geometry paper?"

"Did you pay your French Club dues?"

"And your mark?"

"Ninety-eight . . . minus forty-six."

"Have you ever walked down the hall late at night, when no one else is around?"

"How much did you say a volt meter costs, Mr. Gibian?"

"You. Out."

"I wasn't doin' nuttin'."

"Get more clothing out of the trash barrels than you do on Bundle Days."

"Bell's ringing, students. May we have the tables, please?"

". . . so I told the substitute, 'This is what we always do.' "

"All copy must, we repeat, must, be in by Friday."

"Incomplete erasures may be read as intended answers."

"I wanted so much to go to the Prom with him. I know he doesn't really like her."

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"On behalf of the Scholarship Group, I should like to welcome all the parents who . . ."

"Have you heard what the President said about Cuba?"

"Cuber."

"Oh, sorry. Are you eighteen yet?"

"You take this cherry bomb and you flush it . . ."

"Blue—ue Moon."

"You and your Rutherford B. Hayes."

"John, you're a vegetable. The limewater hasn't changed a bit."

"I forgot my combination!"

"We never *had* that."

"Keep running, Indorf. Weigh-in's at seven tonight."

"Well, 's'got two paira pants."

SPRING

Freshman and Senior alike jump puddles on the back sidewalk. Everyone learns to avoid that one flagstone which smugly splashes liquid dirt on each unfortunate who challenges it.

The fence goes up around the football field, and the endless plowing, pounding, seeding, reseeding, watering begin.

Ah, those envelopes return-addressed to College! Income tax returns for some, even. For everyone those ten days before vacation are endless, endless, endless.

Vacations's over. Again a few tanned faces arouse envy. Seniors walk tall and take advantage of every admiring glance.

Baseball players troop down to Nelson Park for practice, or wonder, "Will I spend this game on the bench?"

Students have reached some agreement with their homework. Upperclassmen will probably settle down to it, seniors probably won't; but no one feels bitter about it. Bitter, in May?

There are a thousand plans to be made. Senior Week. The Prom. Moving Up Day. Parties.

"Let's go outside for lunch."

"Do you relaize we don't get a single day off in March?"

"Have you started *Silas Marner* yet?"

"Could I have an extra hamburger instead of dessert?"

"Have I said anything bad about Bob Wagner lately?"

"Business law. Ough!"

"May I have your attention for this afternoon's announcements, please. There will be an imperative meeting of the Spanish Club this afternoon in room . . ."

"Oh, no! That makes the fourth imperative meeting I've got today!"

"Do you ever get the feeling there's no point in going to school?"

"Mmmm hmmm."

"Senioritis."

"I suppose so."

"What are we going to do for Moving Up Day?"

"That last skit was—well, you remember."

"Remember? I *wrote* it!"

"Ohhhh, yeeeesssssss, so you did."

"Pretty bad, wasn't it?"

"Well, yes it was."

"So I floored it."

"And the pickle dish stands for . . ."

"Are you trying out for cheering this year?"

"I'm not going to vote for him either. He just asked me to hang this up for him."

"The only place left is the underside of a table in the cafeteria."

"And you know, you have to change the masking tape every day or the poster will fall off."

"I've got it! We'll hang mobiles from all the lights, and when the wind blows they'll . . . won't work, huh?"

"Beware the Ides of what?"

"You mean she was deferred by Bradford?"

"Hey, Chip. How's your car running?"

"Terrible. I just put a twin fours Ram- induction set-up on and it's breaking up and flooding out at five Grand. But I think I can fix it by changing the nozzles in the Quads. What about your car, how's it go?"

"It's running great. I just put a new roller cam and three deuces on the engine, and last night I dragged a 409 and beat him by a car's length."

"I don't think I could get through English if I couldn't see the river out the window. It's so *blue.*"

"These Junior High kids get smaller every year!"

"Scholars!"

"See that boy over there?"

"Ummm hmmmm."

"He likes you."

"Naaaaaahhhhh."

"He's a fundamental fink."

"Any homework tonight?"

"Yeah, but I can't remember what it is."

"But Thoreau really is great!"

"May I have a pass to . . .?"

"You're doing a good job! I like your work."

"Are you chewing gum?"

"He smiled at me. He actually smiled at me!"

"No, he smiled at me!"

"He smiled at you yesterday. Today is my day. And anyway, I was the one who asked the question."

"Do you know how to Wobble?"

"You know, he isn't such a snob after all. I was talking to him in study hall and he really is nice."

"Let's all go over to the Cozy."

"When are you going to do my Senior Write-Up?"

"Don't you think it's beautiful in algebra when everything cancels out?"

JUNE

It's over. Nearly. Nothing can possibly matter; but still, there are those nasty finals coming up. To study, or to swim? This is the time for giving in to nostalgia.

It's over. Really. The study halls, exams, end-of-marking-period anxiety (or fear), tardy slips, discussions with favorite teachers, Proms, the clanking of the bleachers at graduation practice, are all over. So too are the ready-made plans: no administration decides the course for the next six years.

"Will you please get your snow boots out of our locker!"

"What a beautiful day for a peace march!"

"Searching the streets of town . . ."

"And he calls you every night?"

"Wellllllll, almost every night."

"Has he asked you to the Prom yet?"

"Nnnooooo. But he will!"

"This, this was the staff so dear . . ."

"I have four exams in one day!"

"Mr. Cole, how much is seven times nine?"

"Pencils down, time's up."

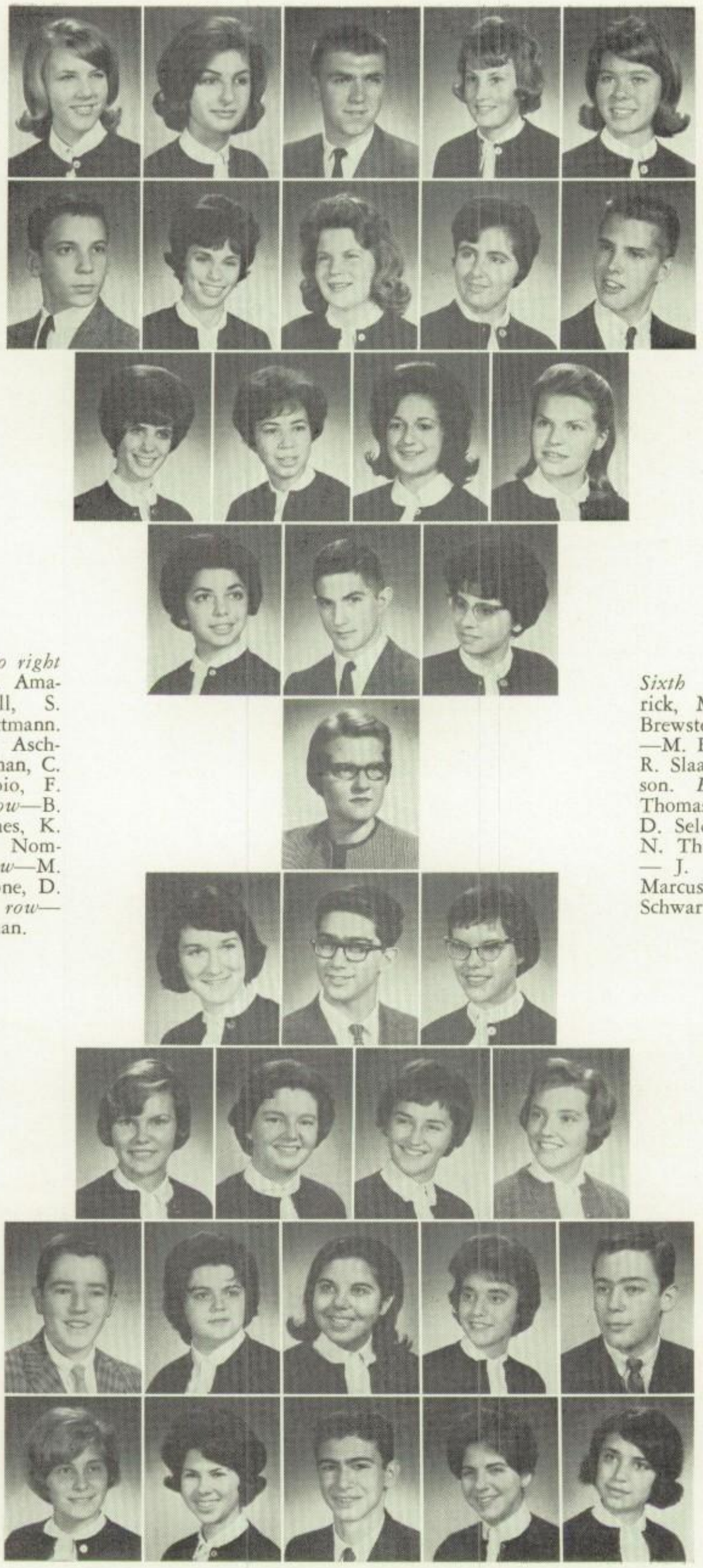
"I forgot to write 'I do so declare'!"

"Remember when we were new here? We were the first class to go all the way through. And remember how the first floor wasn't finished and we had classes under the stage? And when we had gym over in the senior high? and shop? Remember *Tempo?*"

"Whose idea was it to make a ceiling out of crepe paper?"

"*Must* we graduate to 'Pomp and Circumstance'?"

"And now that you are about to go out into the World, I would have you remember These Three Things . . ."



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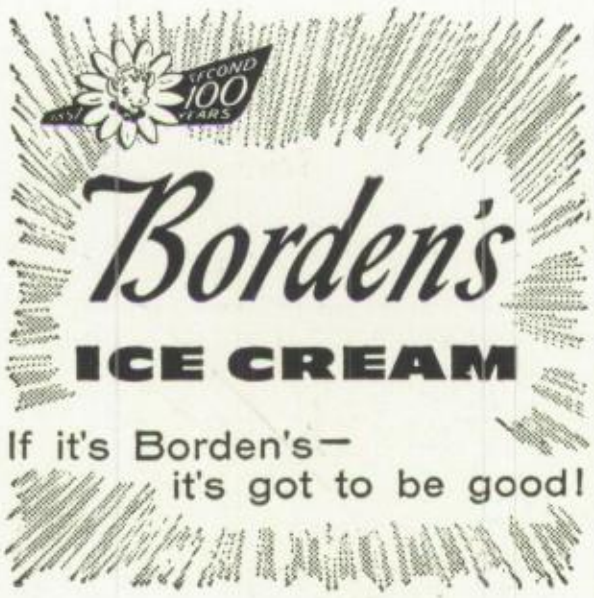

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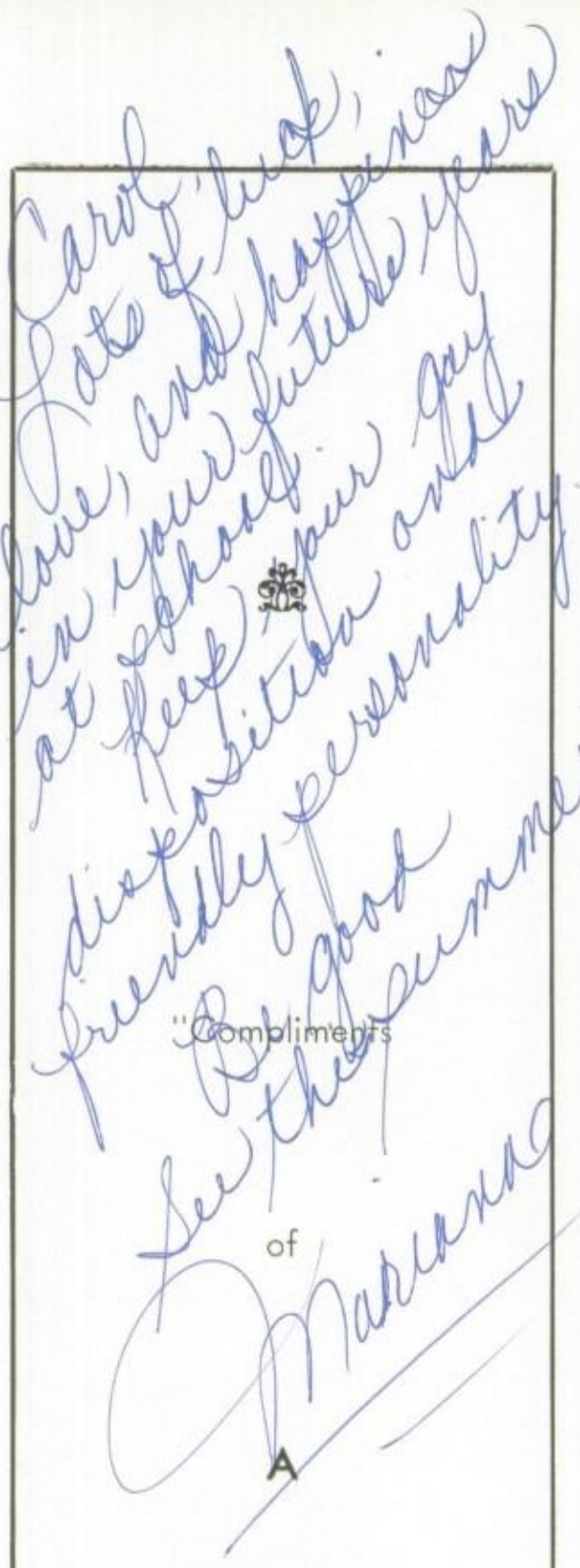

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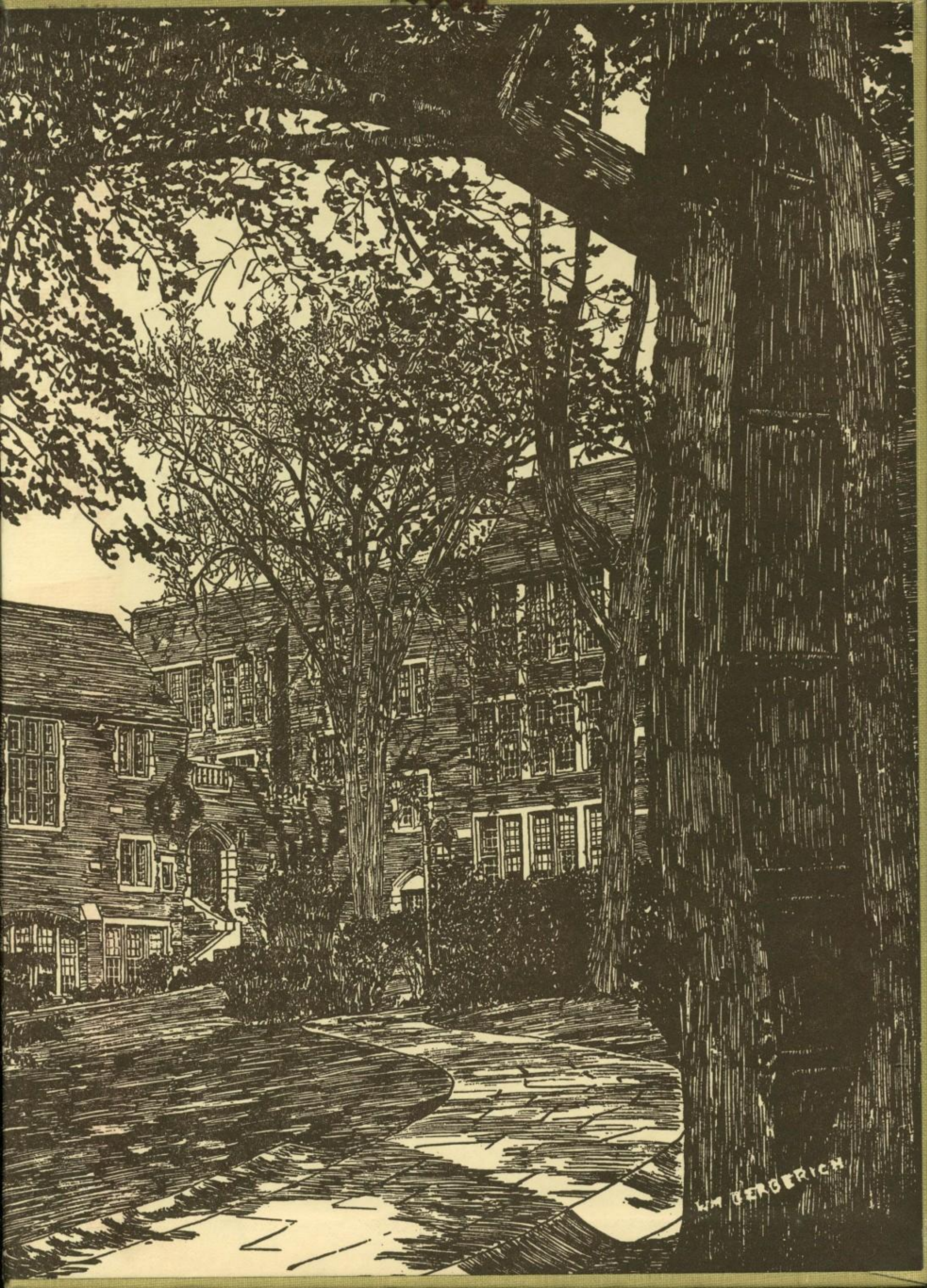
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